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### Local Matters.

A Warm Bpell.

The weather this week has been exceptionally warm for Newport, the mercury keeping well up in the 80s and, according to some thermometers, not infrequently going above the 90 mark. "This is the worst I've ever experienced," has been a commun expression among the natives, but to the thous ands of strangers who have visited us during the week it has proved "cool and refreshing! notwithstanding.

Our hotels and boarding houses have become wall filled by persons driven out of cities far warmer than Newport and our bathing beach and street cars have been peopled from morning till evening by strangers who have "just run down for a day's breathing spell."

It has undoubtedly been the longest least, but if next mouth is to be as August was warmer than last July it a very reasonable figure. won't be many days before we shall be looking back upon this week as one of refreshing breezes.

A Death Caused by the Heat,

John O'Brien, an employer at th Old Colony freight depot, was overcome by the heat Tuesday afternoon and was taken to his home on Wanton avenue where he died a few hours later. The deceased was formorly a ship's corporal at the training station, a position which his discharge shows him to have filled to the eatisfaction of his superiors. He had been at work for the Old Colony but a few days, since the shipment of potatoes began. He was about 38 years of age.

Red Men's Council Meeting.

The Great Sun Council of the Great Council of Rhode Island, will hold its annual session with King Philip Tribe of Providence on the 9th sun, sturgeon moon, G. S. D. 401 (Aug. 9, 1892). Weenat Shassitt Tribe, No. 6, of this city, will be represented by Great Senior Sagamore J. J. Peckham, Great Representative J. H. Barney, Past Sachems tractions were of the best, and the at Henry C. Burdick, A. L. Gilman and Geo. W. Valentine. At 2 o'clock P. M. a banquet will be provided for all the representatives.

Newport has had some rather mild weather this week. Probably the heat ship of 775 as follows: Limited, 135; the country, but to read the papers friends, 15; men. 311; churches, 7 abroad one would think that this place juniors, 35, and women's auxiliary, 135. had been a veritable furnace all the week. The facts in the case are that: there has been little or no sickness from the heat and only one death can be in any way, and this only remotely, attributed to the warm wave. Probably Newport during the past week has been the most comfortable place in the Mis. John A. Hazard on Bay View ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shove, of Fall River, have been at the Kay street Bradford sailed from Liverpool for New house this week.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Topham have been spending the past week at Fields'

#### Cottage Entertainments.

This has been a week of much so-Mr. T. F. Cushing, Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mrs. Willism Gammell, Mlas C. O. Jones, Mr. Buchman Winthrop (at G. W. Butts, Jr., Mrs. David King, Mr. Gordon McKay, Mrs. Similey Mortimer, of the past. Mrs. Clement C. Moore, Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., Mrs, E. T. Potter, Mrs. Hugh L. Willoughby, Mrs. E. P. Tinnochań, Miss Berryman, Mr. II. Astor Carey, Col. George R. Fearing, Mr. G. M. Tooker, Mrs. Addison Thomas, Mrs. Geo. B. DeParrest, and Mrs. Henry T. Stoane. Luncheons have been given by Mrs. Chos. M. Oelriche, Mrs. J. T. Spencer, Mrs. E. S. Willing, Mrs. J. J. Post, Mrs. E. R. Whatton, Mrs. G. B. for Fall River with lumber, was beach-DeForrest, Mr. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Isane Bell, Jr., Mrs. C. N. Beach, Mrs. Thos. Ritchcock, Mrs. William Gammell, Mrs. Geo. L. Rives and others.

and Miss Leary gave one of her delight-The Messrs, Wright Released.

ful musicales.

Mesers. John D. and Samuel D. Wright, who were turned over to the Fall River. Massachusetts authorities last week to answer to a charge of assault with intent to kill, the particulars of which have already appeared in THE MERcurry, were released Tuesday on bail of \$2,500 cach with Mr. Horatio Smith, of Fall River, as surety, and they returned to Newport Tuesday night. Alderman Waters, of this city, has taken a deep the Messys. Wright baving formerly by many of our citizens, probably on taken to Hoston from which place they Interest in this case from the beginning, been in his employ, and it was through his personal exertions that the young men were able to secure ball, from the tain Waters went to Fall River and, seject. The Messra. Wright and their friends naturally feel very grateful to- ing at 5 in the afternoon. ward Captain Waters who proved the friend in need.

#### Base Ball.

the Pacifics will play the Berkeleys at Crescent Beach.

Gladding Brothers' steamer Spy took a party of twenty-eight up to Tiverton Thursday for a shore dinner. The party left here at 10 o'clock and returned spell of real warm weather that a July at 5, reporting an excellent trip. This has given Newport in several years at commodious little steamer is lying here for the summer and may be chartered much warmer than this has been as last for excursions similar to the above at

> Measrs, R. Astor Carey and Wm. R. next Monday. The coach will leave the Casino on Bellevuc avenue daily, Suudays excepted, at noon and return al 4:30 in the afternoon, changing horses wice each way. The project promises to he very popular with our summer people.

Mrs. Jenuess-Miller delivered her lecture on Artistic and Healthful Dress at the Casino Tuesday morning before a fair sized audience composed largely of ladies. Her remarks and illustrations were full of interest, even to those who did not agree with her views and her elequence and graceful manners were highly complimented by her heavers.

The lawn party given this week by the Young People's Society of the First Bantist church, on the church grounds, Spring street, was a most pleasing suc cess both socially and financially. The grounds were very tastefully arranged, the refreshments and other existic attendance was large.

The report of General Secretary Gillett of the Newport Young Men's Christian Association, for the year ending June 3) last, shows a total member has approximated to that felt all over full, 74; contributing women, 73;

> Mrs. Briggs and Master John Briggs, the family of Lientenant John Briggs, U. S. N., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T E. Blakeley on Bay View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edds, Brooklyn, have been visiting Mr. and ngo this week.

Mr. Stacy Brown and Miss Phebe York on the Umbria last Wednesday. Real estate agents say that there is a

great demand for low-priced tenements

#### Polo Season Opened.

The Newport pole season was for | Mr. William K. Vanderbilt's pulstial will see that they are kept so.

The matches are being well contested this season will be fully equal to that atter So'clock,

Thos. Hitchcock, Mr. Smith Clift, Mrs. playing, with ten minutes rest between Webb, W. S. Hoyl, and Frank Riggs, each period and two minutes after each were all askep at the time of the acciker, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Havemey- goal. The teams on Saturday were dent, as were also half the crew, and or (dimer-dance in honor of Prince Baldwin, H. P. Whitney, and Mes-2 cape and get aboard the Dimeck before Taylor; Blues-August Bolmont, J. the Alva went to the bottom. A. Burden, Jr., and R. L. Agassiz, The match was won by the Yellows 0 dent does not appear to be yet deter-

> was hauled off at high tide without of human life, damage, while the former required the services of Captain Waters, but was

attend from Newport. The bake given the crash. at Bristol Ferry last Wednesday by the Portsmouth church was not attended account of the extreme heat.

The Sunday school of St. George's church held its annual picuic Wednesfact that the accepted bondsman must day at Southwick's Grove. The day be a resident of Massachuseus. Cap- was most too warm for the comfort of those having the work to do, but it curing Mr. Smith as bondsman, the two was clear and dry and the children went to New Bedford and thence to Ed. thought it perfection. About 150 went gartown where they obtained their ob- out to the Grove in drage leaving here at 9 o'clock in the morning and return-

Mr. S. S. Sands, one of the oldest members of the New York Stock Exchange and well known in Newport in length overall, and 252 feet on the summer society, died at his residence water line; extreme beam 32.03 feet; The Pacific base ball nine of this city at New Hamburg, N. Y., Sunday. His extreme draught 18.08 feet. Her hull went to Rocky Point Thursday and son, Mr. S. S. Sands, Jr., whose tragic beat the Woodbines to the tune of 7 to death by being thrown from his borne death by being thrown from his horse 1 for a purse of \$50. Next Thursday in 1889 so shocked his Newport friends, was his son.

> Rev. Mr. Howes, the new pastor of the Second Baptist church, and family are occupying one of Mr. James T. Hazard's new cottages on Equality Park place where they received a call Tuesday evening from a number of the church people. The evening was very plea antiy spent.

His Honor, Mayor Honey, has designated Spring wharf, City wharf and the Elm street city pier as places for which fact will be found in another column.

The beginning of the naw Kinsley Block of the Aquidneck National Bank gives evidence of being a very handsome building. Work is progressing with a good degree of rapidity on the same.

The members of Epworth League of an excursion to Newnort Wednesday. There were about 400 in the party and a very pleasant time was enjoyed

The Howell torpedo was given a sucessful trial at the Torpedo station Tuesday for the inspection of Lieutenant von Hesse, military attache of the

Count de Spangen, Count de la De-Devonne, formerly Andenried, the Mar-Ocean House this week.

Light battery B. Major Cushing, comfarm, guests of Mr. H. Astor Carey. It was a thoroughly enjoyable time for all concerned.

Mr. H. H. Cook and family, who have been at their cottage on Bellevue avenue and the Cliffs, are spending a week at by Alderman D. E. Young.

Rev. J. G. McCormick of New York, s visiting his brother, Councilman M. A. McCormick, on Dearborn street.

The pulou at All Saint's chanel will Casino. be occupied tomorrow by Rt. Rev Bishop Potter of Hew York. The Newport Laundry Company's

building, recently destroyed by fire, is this week. eing rapidly rebuilt. Mr. Ira D Sankey, the evaugelist

singer, has been at the Osean House L. Titus on Broadway. this week.

July" this year.

#### Yacht Alva Sunk in Collision.

ciability with the cottagers, the will be continued until September, three sank off Pollock Rip lightship in Vine-Dining and lanching, driving and yacht. Septembers, the sank off Pollock Rip lightship in Vine-days and lanching, driving and yacht. Dining and sunching, driving and yachting, and even polo, tennis, and daucing the efficient and general profit to the efficient and general profit the efficient and general profit to the efficient and genera tertained at dianer may be mentioned grounds put in first class combition and Harbor Saturday afternoon for New- It would seem by this reply that they are bout at port, had been suchored upon reach-ieg Pollock Rip light to await the life-the rights in the matter and that the and the large attendance of cottagers | log of a dense fox, and was at anchor the garrison. In closing Secretary El-Gooseberry Island), Mrs. Slater, Mrs. shows that the interest in the spott when the into by the Dimock shortly kins says:

> as heretofore: Three periods of actual Vanderbilt, Geo. B. DeForrest, Louis made up as follows: Yellows-C. C. they had barely, time to make their ca-

> As to who was to blame for the accimined, the officers of each steamer very Two schooners spent Sanday aground naturally charging those of the other on Prudence Island. The William S. with the responsibility, but one fact Douglass, of Naw York, from Banger seems to have been fully demonstrated and that is that Captain Morrison is a master, also for Fall Hiver, was accidentally grounded Sunday morning

The officers of the Dimock claim that also floated Wednesday and towed into nel, the regular course for all vessels, which they say she had no right to do: The annual clambake of the Middle- speed, with a sharp lookout; that the town M. E. church will be hold at first sound of the Alva's bell to reach Southwick's Grove next Wednesday their ears was followed almost instantand there will be convoyances from ly by a sight of her through the thick Washington square to the grove for the mist, and that the signal to reverse the accommodation of persons wishing to engine was immediately followed by

The passengers and crew of the Alva came on to Newport.

The Dimock was found to be damaged | fine about \$5,000, and she is now being repaired at the Atlantic Works, East The Merritt Wrecking Com Boston. pany of New York sent their tug Rescue to the scene of the accident Tuesday in charge of Captain Sharp. The Alva lies in about 30 feet of water, but it is doubtful if she can be raised.

The Aiva was built by Harlan & Hol ingsworth at Wilmington, Delaware, and launched October 14, 1886. She measured 601 tons net and was 235 feet was built entirely of the fluest quality of steel. She is fitted with three cylinder compound engines. The high-presaure cylinder is 32 inches in diameter and the low-pressure cylinders each 45 inches in diameter, with a piston stroke of 42 inches. There are two steel boil ers 17 feet in diameter and 10 feet long The propeller is of manganese bronze.

#### Newport Man wanted on a Charge of Murder.

Investigation into the murder is Travers will begin their public coach public bathing between the hours of 5 Providence last week of Authony Has-line between this city and fiverton A. V. and 9 P. W. his official police of well, the real estate man, has led to the suspicion that D. D. Sullivan, formerly is in town, the guest of Miss M. Callaof this city and well known as "Yanker Dan," was one of the principals in the crime, and Detective Parker has been diligently searching for him all the week. Sullivan has spent most of his time for the past several years in Fall River and Providence, and little is known here of how he has conducted Trinity M. E. church, Providence, made himself, but those who knew him bes before he left Newcort are loath to be lieve him capable of murder.

> The evidence in the case associates with Sullivan in the crime one Martin Dalton of Pall River, who, at last ac counts, was also at large.

We are in receipt of a handsome pro gramme of a Free Organ Recital, given at the Plymouth Congregational church onne and Madame La Coutesse de la in Minneapolis on the 28th by Prof. J. Warren Audrews, formerly of this city, quis du Croisic have been guests at the who is the organist of the western church. Prof. Andrews ranks number sport to their owners just now. one in his profession, and his organ re citals, of which he has given many, manding, spent Monday at the Bryer draw crowded houses from the heat people of Minneapolis.

> The well known firm of Young Brothers has dissolved, Mr. H. H. Young re-tiring, and the business, dating from the first of August, will be conducted

The Brown University Glea Club came down from Providence Tuesday night and Wednesday morning gave one of their delightful concerts at the

Ex-Senator Addison S. Hopkins, of Burrillville, and Hon. Henry B. Metcalf, of Pawtucket, have been in town

Cal., is in town a guest of Miss Nettie Mr. Brown, of Illinois, is visiting

No one is complaining of "a cold Mrs. Wm. B. Bliss on Mariboro' and Farewell streets.

#### Target Practice in the Harbor.

The action of the City Council at its last meeting, taken upon the petition of C. H. Caswell and other citizens, requesting the Secretary of War to countermand orders for heavy gun practice O'Donnell of New York.

ins season will be fully educated to that after So'clock.

If the past.

Mr. Vanderbilt, the owner of the extends over a very short period of each year, the line is carefully selected so year, thoring is tairring setter as as to cause the least annoyance and apprehension to citizens, and it is believed in view of these facis that the patriotism of yacht owners and the great mass of the citizens of Newport will load thrm to assist rather than hamper the government in the offert a random the government in its efforts to reader effective the detences of Narragansett

The Rhode Island Yacht Club's sixth annual regatia was sailed Monday off the Club House at Pawtuxet. Before the start Vice Commodore P. F. Sands' sloop Uvira, and Mr. H. F. Lippitt's sloop, Mariquita grounded owing to ed there Saturday morning because of thoroughly cool and reliable executive the extreme low tide, but were soon severe leak, and the John Paull, a four in the hour of danger and that his crew floated, and won second and third places respectively in Class A, for the co mmodore's cup. Commodore Ausduring a dense tog. The latter vessel of house Well are included the loss lin's Verena was the winner of the cup. The cathoat race, Class B, was won by Rarus, and the special race was declared off, the Rabnee alone crossing the line.

> Mr. W. Clarke Noble, the sculptor, ap ent Sunday in Newport. He reports that his statue of Dr. Channing, which is to grace Tours Park, in front of Charning Memorial church in this city is now being cast and will be set and roady for dedication early in the au-

The band concert at Touro Park on Tuesday evening was pronounced the were received on board the Dimock and best of the season. This is caying much, for all the concerts of the Newport Dand have been exceptionally

John Knower, of New York, bas sold his Newport estate, on Bellevue avenue and the Cliffs, together with all the furnishings, etc., to Sarah Kuower French, also of New York, for \$1, etc. Geo. W. Carr, of this city, who keeps

record of the weather, says that Mouday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week have been the hollest days New nort has seen since 1874. Mrs. Paran Stevens of New York who returned from Europe last week

has arrived at her summer residence Marietta Villa, on Bellevue avenue for the season. The first of the Newport county drag

next Tuesday, the meet being at Cod Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, Jr. of New York, are guests of Mr. and

has four blades and weight 10,000 Mrs. Theo. A. Havemeyer, parents of Mrs. Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, of Norwich, Conn., are visiting their

daughter, Mrz. C. M. Cole, on Broad.

Miss Harriet Chalmers, of Stockton

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mr. A. O'D Taylor has rented for the summer season Colonel Honey's furulshed cuttage corner of Frances street and Everett Place to Mrs. Courtany

nad lot on Roffman Place to Neil Me-Lenusu, of McLenuan Bros., on pri-

Margaret Brady of Providence, the shore lot of about 2,400 feet on Lee's wharf with valuable harbor privileges to Patrick H. Walsh, This whart is a continuation of Young street, at the west side of Thames street.

Simeon Hazard has sold for J. M. K Southwick and others their lot on the southerly side of Battery street, containing 5,000 square feet of land, to Wm. J. Christman and wife. It is underatood that Mr. Christmas will improve his property by erecting a two-tene-

supplying their several customers from the new station. The running of electric light wires on the same poles as carry the telephone wires greatly interferes. it is claimed, with the efficiency of the

hunts for the season will take place Jolliet.

Mr. Reverdy Travers, youngest son of the late Mr. William R. Travers, died family lot in the faland Cemetery. Services were held at Belmont chancle Wednesday morning.

Schooner Lizzie W. Bannum, direct from the West Indies, lies at Kinsley's

GLEANINGS FROM BUSTORY.

#### Presented by JAKIN C. SWAN. Nero, VI Empeyor of Rame.

summer season Colonel Honey's furinshed cuttage conter of Frances street
and Everett Piace to Mrs. Courtany
O'Donnell of New York.

Nicholas B. Alger has sold his Long
wharf property to Bradford Norman
for \$1, etc.

Delite Long and Everett place and that is unsound in the body; so in a government,
when it is universally deliked, the first
disorder endangers a dissolution of the DeBtois, Hunter & Eldridge have whole: For this enesttempt of Vinder rented the Chamler cottage on Chiff actionly caused the revolt of the armies arenue, for Mrs. H. W. Nicholson, to Count Devonne for the balance of the all unanimously declaring against the Count Bevonne for the balance of the season.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season, Miss Atkinson's fur nished cottage on Hoffmann Place, to Mr. John Abdelaveer of New York.

Mr. Abdelaveer is a native of Damascus, in Syris.

Sincon Hezard has sold for David and Margaret Hamilton their cottage and lot on Roffman Place to Neil Mc. theet at Ostia; then sounding the minds or the tribunes and centurians of his v. to terms. Mr. Hazard sold this house guards, and finding their unwilling to about four months ago for Mr. Stephen S. Fludder to the present grautors.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Mrs. and he could not resolve whether he should address himself to the Parthians. should address himself to the raitmans, whom he had lately obliged, or to Galba in a supplicatory manner; or whether he should put himself in deep mourning, appear publicly before the Rostra, and with all possible humility and delection implore the neonless fornostra, and with all possible humility and dejection implore the peoples forgiveness for what was past, and if they were inflexible, to beg the government of Egypt. He at last determined to do this, but fearing the people should tear him in pieces, before he got to the place, he deferred the matter till the part morning; but analysis at all the at odd that Mr. Christmas will improve has a tood that Mr. Christmas will improve has property by erecting a two-tenement house at an early date.

In It Another Pole War?

The Newport Illuminating Company are encountering considerable trouble in supplying their several customers from knocking at doors, finding all shut against his unfortunate state. And now destitute of all assistance and advice from friends, he returned back, where, finding his chamber rifled, his servants fied, and his poison removed, he sought for Spicillus, a claistor of

it is ctaimed, with the efficiency of the telephone service and, it is also claimed by many, would, if allowed, endanger the lives of users of telephones on such lines, while to abandon the telephone poles the Illuminating Company, if it is to supply its customers with the light, must erect a line of its own, and the erection of another line of poles means trouble with the abutters.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Lee, formerly of this city, but now of Jolliet, lill., and Miss Clara B., daughter of Mr. S. B. Dawley, took place Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents on Franklin atreet. Rer. James, Craig. of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the prisence of a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home in Jolliet.

Mr. Raverdy Travers, youngest son of the late Mr. William R. Travers, died

hole was beaten in the wall, through in New York Sunday and his remains which Nero orept in like a beast upon all four, easting himself upon a mean were brought here for interment in the pallet in a back room. pallet in a back room.

During Nero's absence, the senate assembled, and pronounced him a mortal enemy to the State, and condemned him to tdeath More Majorum, sending into all parts to seek him, and bring him alive. The account of this determination of the selection of the sele from the West Indies, lies at Kinsley's mination, was brought to Nero by one way.

Miss Wallie Hertgen, daughter of coral, sponges, etc., which the public with a characteristic of the own death, with a thousand acrylle signs and in the care of coral, sponges, etc., which the public with a thousand acrylle signs and in-

wharf with a cargo of handems sales and parchases.

Mr. Carl Herigen, daughter of the street of the

### the rudder and serew pro which the Adamant had two. By PRANK R STOCKTON.

hright," "The Bus Man of Orn," "The nes Wrest." "The Lady or the "The Late Mrs. Null." \*\*\* th Man," "The Coating Away of Mrs. Lasks and Mrs. Alechias," "Fly

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mander would consent to return to port. mel. Desiring to avoid any complications stern of the Lenox to the windward, which, being quickly done, the gan of

orders to put on all steam. But this was found to be useless, for when the dynamite gun was about to be fired the engines had been ordered stopped and the moment that the propeller blades ceased moving the nippers of the crab had been released from their hold upon the stern post, and the propeller blades of the Lenox were gently but firmly seized in a grasp which included the ander. It was therefore impossible for propeller, and, unresistingly, the Lenox was towed, stern foremost, to the break-

The news of this incident created the wildest indignation in the United States condemnation of what was considered the insulting action of the syndicate was meral. In foreign countries the affair was the subject of a good deal of comment, but it was also the occasion of much serious consideration, for it proved that one of the syndicate's submerged vessels could, without firing a gun, and without fear of injury to itself, capture a man-of-war and tow it whither it pleased.

The authorities at Washington took instant action on the affair, and us it was quite evident that the contract between the United States and the syndicate had been violated by the Lenox, the commander of that vessel was reprimanded by the eccretary of the navy, and enjoined that there should be no repetitions of his offence. But me the communder of the Lenox knew that the secretary of the navy was as sugry as he was at what had happened, he did not feel his repri-mand to be in any way a disgrace.

It may be stated that the Slockbridge, which had steamed for the open sea se soon as the business which had detained her was completed did not go outside the cape. When her officers perceived with their glasses that the Lenox was seturning to port stern foremost they spined what had happened, and desiring that their ship should do all her sailing in the natural way, the Stockbridge was put about and steamed, bow foremost, to her anchorage behind the break water, the commander thanking his stars that for once the Lemma had got ahead of

The members of the syndicate were very anxious to remove the unfavorable impression regarding what was called in many quarters their attack upon a United States vessel, and a circular to the public was issued, in which they expresend their deep regret at being obliged to interfere with so many brary officers and men in a moment of patriotic enthusiasm, and explaining how absolutely necessary it was that the Lenox should be removed from a position where a con-sict with English line of battle ships would be probable. There were many thinking persons who saw the weight of the syndicate's statements, but the effect of the circular upon the popular mind was not great.

The syndicate was now hard at work making preparations for the grand stroke which had been determined upon. In the whole country, there was scarcely a man whose ability could be made available in their work, who was not engaged in their service; and everywhere, in foundries, workshops and ship yards, the enough to fit out another crab in the construction of their engines of war was same way. being carried on by day and by night. No contracts were made for the delivery of work at certain times; everything was done under the direct supervision of the proportions of the mighty ship which syndicate and its subordinates; and the was rapidly steaming toward the coast, while the cr. 's were still at a consider-work went on with a definiteness and he felt that a responsibility rested upon able distanct, their protruding air pipes,

In the midst of the synutates about there arrived off the coast of Canada the first result of Great Britain's preparations for here war with the American to meet the Adamant, and to proceed to to meet the Adamant, and to proceed to to meet the Adamant, and to proceed to syndicate, in the shape of the Adamant, the largest and finest tronclad which had ever crossed the Atlantic, and which His own ship was kept, in pursuance of hour or more without recourse to the ladd been sent to raise the blockade of orders, several miles distant from the canadian port by the syndicate's British ship.

British ship.

pellers and crabs. As far as was possible the peculiar construction of the syndicate's vessels had been carefully studied, and English specialists in the line of speed of the great ship was elackened.

The ability of the syndicate's submerged with the locate bears the crabs, which were placed in rubber frames to protect them from concussion above, were also guarded by itself, and construction and ordnance had the ability of the syndicate's submerged with the locate bears to exceed the crabs, which were placed in rubber frames to protect them from concussion above, were also guarded by steel netting from injury by small balls.

Valiantly the bears bears the crabs, which were placed in rubber frames to protect them from concussion above, were also guarded by steel netting from injury by small balls.

Valiantly the bears bears the crabs, and when the small exposed portions of the crabs, which were placed in rubber frames to protect them from concussion above, were also guarded by steel netting from injury by small balls.

let down so as to surround and probect the rudder and screw propellers, of

This was considered an adequate de-fense against the nippers of a syndicate crab; but as a means of offense against these almost submerged vessels a novel contrivance had been adopted. From a great boom projecting over the stern, a large ship's cannon was suspended perpendicularly, muzzle downward. This gun could be swung around to the deck, hoisted into a horizontal position, loaded with a heavy charge, a wooden plug keeping the load in position when the gun hung perpendicularly.

If a crab should come under the stern

this cannon could be fired directly downward upon her back, and it was not be-The director are repeller narced to level that any vessel of the kind could stand many such tremendous shocks. It was not known exactly how ventilation No unswer was made to this proposition, but a dynamite gun on the Lenox was brought to bear upon the syndicate's ves. were enabled to make the necessary observations during action. When under which might ensue from actions of this way the crabs sailed somewhat clevated sort, the repeller steamed ahead, while above the water, but when engaged with the director signaled Crab II to move the an enemy only a small portion of their covering armor could be seen.

It was surmised that under and bewhich, being quickly done, the gan of the latter bore upon the distant coast.

It was now very plain to the syndicate there was some arrangement of thick director that his words could have no glasses, through which the necessary obdirector that his words could have no glasses, through which the necessary ob-Lenox, and he therefore signaled Crub! lieved that, even if the heavy perpent to tow the United States vessel into dicular shots did not crush in the roof of port. When the commander of the Lenox saw that his vessel was beginning by more backward he gave instant part of slight importance, it was thought anone need of the was thought anone need of the content of the part of the content of the c was thought among naval officers it would necessitate the withdrawal of a erab from action.

In consequence of the idea that the crabs were vulnerable between mele overlapping plates, some of the Adamant's boats were fitted out with Gat-ling and machine guns, by which a shower of balls might be sent under the scales, through the glasses and into the body of the crab. In addition to their

guns, these boats would be supplied with other means of attack upon the crab. Of course it would be impossible to destroy these submerged enemies by means of dynamite or torpedoes; for with two vessels in close proximity, the explosion of a torpedo would be as dangerous to the hull of one as to the other. The British admiralty would not allow even the Adamant to explode torpedoes r dynamite bombs under her own stern.

With regard to a repeller, or spring armored vessel, the Adamant would rely upon her exceptionally powerful armament and upon her great weight and speed. She was fitted with twin scrows and engines of the highest power, and it was believed that she would be able to overhaul, ram and crush the largest vessel, armored or unarmored, which the syndicate would be able to bring against her. Some of her guns were of immense caliber, firing shot weighing nearly 2,000, pounds and requiring half a ton of powder for each charge. Be-sides these she carried an unusually

large number of large cannon and two dynamite guns. She was so heavily plated and armored as to be proof against any known artillery in the

She was a floating fortress, with men enough to make up the population of a town, and with stores, ammunition and coal sufficient to last for a long term of active service. Such was the mighty English battle ship which had come forward to raise the siege of the Canadian

The officers of the syndicate were well aware of the character of the Adamant, her armament and her defenses, and had been informed by cable of her time of sailing and probable destination. They sent out Repeller No. 7, with Crabe J and K, to meet her off the Banks of

This repeller was the largest and strongest vessel that the syndicate had ready for service. In addition to the spring armor with which these vessels were supplied, this one was furnished with a second coat of armer outside the first, the elastic steel ribs of which run longitudinally and at right angles to those of the inner set. Both coats were furnished with a great number of improved air buffers, and the arrangement spring armor extended five or six feet beyond the massive steel plates with which the vessel was originally armored. She carried one motor cannon of large

One of the crabs was of the ordinary pattern, but Crab K was furnished with a spring armor above the heavy plates of her roof. This had been placed upon her after the news had been received by the syndicate that the Adamant would carry a perpendicular cannon over her stern, but there had not been time

When the director in charge of repeller No. 7 first caught sight of the Adamant. Expidity hitherto unknown in naval con-truction. him heavier than any which had yet been borne by an officer of the syndicate, In the midst of the syndicate's labors | but he did not hesitate in the duty which but he did not hesitate in the duty which he had been sent to perform, and imme-crab could be rendered useless the craw action according to the instructions which they had previously received.

sized wessels had been carefully studied, and English specialists in the line of naval construction and ordnance had given most earnest consideration to methods of attack and defense most likely to succeed with these novel ships of war. The Adamant was the only was elactered, and although a great brongly and great br

tempt to uttach themselves to like stern, to suddenly put on all steam, reverse his boltom upward, into the sea. In a moongines and back upon them, the stern ment the crew of the boat were swimjacket answering as a ram.

The communder of the Adamant had no doubt that in this way he could run! into a crab, roll it over in the water, and to the ship.
when it was lying bottom upward, like But the second officer of the Adamant, when it was lying bottom upward, like when it was lying notion upward, like the second oncer of the Adamant, a floating cask, he could move his sldp who commanded the fourth boot, dbi to a distance and make a target of it. So not give up the fight. Having noted the desirous was this brave and consewnat spring armor of Crab K, he believed that facetious captain to try his new plan if he could get a grapuel between its facetions captain to try his new plan if he could get a grapuel between its upon a crab that he forebore to fire upon a crab that he forebore to fire upon a trab that he forebore to fire upon a trab that he forebore to fire upon the two vessels of that class which were monster. For some minutes Crab K conapproaching him. Some of his guns were tented itself with cluding him; but, fired so mounted that their muzzles could be of this, it turned, and raising its huge greatly depressed and finned at an object hippers almost out of the water, it seized in the water not far from the ship. But the bow of the boat and gave it a gentle these were not discharged, and, indeed, crunch, after which it released its hold the crabs, which were new ones of una and retired. The boat, leaking rapidly usual swiftness, were alongside the Adamant in an incredibly short time and out

of the range of these guns.
Crab J was on the starboard side of the her. But they were not directly astern of the great vessel. Each had its nippers fastened to one side of the stern jacket, near the hinge like bolts which held it to the vessel, and on which it was raised

In a moment the Adamant began to steam backward, but the only effect of this motion, which soon became rapid was to swing the crobs around against her sides and carry them with her. As the vessels were thus moving the great pincers of the crabs were twisted with fremendous force, the stern jacket on one side was broken from its bolt, and on the other the bolt itself was drawn out of the side of the vessel. The nippers then opened, and the stern jacket fell from their grasp into the sea, stapping in its fall the chain by which it had been mised and lowered.

This disaster occurred so quickly that few persons on board the Adamant knew what had happened. But the captain, who had seen everything, gave instant orders to go ahead at full speed. The first thing to be done was to get at a distance from those crabs, keep well away from them, and pound them to pieces with his heavy guns.

But the fron screw propellers had carcely begun to move in the opposite direction before the two crabs, each now lying at right angles with the length of the ship, but neither of them directly astern of her, made a dash with open nippers, and Crab J fastened upon one propeller, while Crab K laid hold of the other. There was a din and crash of breaking metal, two shocks which were felt throughout the vessel, and the shut-tered and crushed blades of the propellers of the great battle ship were power-

less to move her. The captain of the Adamant, pallid with fury stood upon the poop. In a moment the crabs would be at his rud-The great gun, double shotted and ready to lire, was hanging from its boom over the stern. Crab K, whose roof had the additional protection of spring armor, now moved round so as to be directly astern of the Adamant. Before she could reach the rudder her forward part came under the suspended cannon, nd two massive steel shot were driven down upon her with a force sufficient to send them through masses of solid rock, but from the surface of elastic steel springs and air buffers they bonneed up-ward, one of them almost falling on the deck of the Adamant.

deck of the Adamant.

The guiners of this piece had been well trained. In a moment the boom was swung around, the cannon reloaded, and when Crab K fixed her nippers on the rudder of the Adamant two more hot came down upon her. As in the first instance she dipped and rolled, but the ribs of her uninjured armor had scarcely sprung back into their places before her nippers turned and the rudder of the Adamant was broken in two and the upper portion dragged from its fastenings; then a quick backward jerk snapped its chains and it was

dropped into the sea.

A signal was now sent from Crab J to Repeller No. 7, to the effect that the Adamant had been rendered incapable of steaming or sailing, and that she lay sub-ject to order.

Subject to order or not, the Adamant did not remain passive. Every gun on board which could be sufficiently depressed was made ready to fire upon the crals should they attempt to get away. Four large boats, furnished with machine guns, grapnels, and with various appliinces which might be brought into use on a steel plated roof were lowered from heir davits, and immediately began firing upon the exposed portions of the erabs. Their machine gans were loaded with small shells, and if these penetrated under the horizontal plates of a crab, and through the heavy glass which was supposed to be in these interstices, the crew of the submerged craft would be oon destroyed.

The quick eyo of the captain of the Adamant has observed through his glass, while the cr. is were still at a considerand he had instructed the officers it charge of the boats to make an especial

must inevitably be smothered.

But the brave captain did not know crabs would supply their inmates for an the Canadian port by the syndicate's British ship.

As soon as the repeller had been always withdrawn under water during action with an enemy. Nordid he know that do not to engage in combat with recount and that the arrange always withdrawn under water during action with an enemy. Nordid he know that the glass blocks under the armor pellers and craba. As far as was possible crabs, and when the small crabal of the armor places of the surface arrangement.

ing it on its gastering back, rolled it, ment the crew of the boat were swim-ning for their lives. They were quickly picked up by two of the other boats, which then deemed it prudent to return

through two ragged holes, was rowed back to the ship, which it reached half

full of water. The great battle ship, totally bereft of Adamant, Crab K was on the port side, and, simultaneously, the two laid hold of rolling in the trough of the sea, and a signal came from the repeller for Crab K to make fast to her and put her head to the wind. This was quickly done, the crab attaching itself to the stern post of the Adamant by a pair of towing nip-pers. These were projected from the stern of the crab, and were so constructed that the larger vessel did not communicate all its motion to the smaller one,

and could not run down upon it. As soon as the Adamant was brought up with her head to the wind sho opened fire upon the repeller. The latter vessel could easily have sailed out of the range of a motionless enemy, but her orders forbade this. Her director had been instructed by the syndicate to expose his vessel to the fire of the Adamant's heavy guns. Accordingly the repeller steamed hearer, and turned her broadside toward

the British ship.
Scarcely had this been done when the two great low guns of the Adamant shook the air with tremendous roars, each hurling over the sea nearly a ton of steel. One of these great shot passed over the repeller, but the other struck her armored side fairly amidship. There was a crash and scream of creaking

steel, and Repeller No. 7 rolled over to windward as if she had been struck by a heavy sea. In a moment she righted and shot ahead, and, turning, presented her port side to the enemy. Instant ex-amination of the armor on her other side showed that the two kinks of springs were uninjured, and that not an air butter had exploded or failed to spring back to its normal length.

Firing from the Adament new came

thick and fast, the crab in obedience to signals turning her about so as to admit the firing of some heavy guns mounted amidships. Three enormous solid shot struck the repeller at different points on her starbourd armor without inflicting damage, while the explosion of several shells which hit her had no more effect upon her elastic armor than the impact of the solid shot.

It was the desire of the syndicate not only to demonstrate to its own satisfaction the efficiency of its spring armor but to convince Great Britain that her heaviest guns on her mightiest battle ships could have no effect upon its armored vessels. To prove the absolute superiority of their means of offense and defense was the supreme object of the syndicate. For this its members studied and worked by day and by night; for this they poured out their millions; for this they waged war. To prove what they claimed would be victory. When Repeller No. 7 had sustained the heavy fire of the Adamant for about

half an hour, it was considered that the strength of her armor had been sufficiently demonstrated; and, with a much lighter heart than when he had turned her broadside to the Adamant, her director gave orders that she should steam out of the range of the guns of the British ship. During the cannonade Crab J had quietly slipped away from the vicinity of the Adamant, and now joined the repeller.

The great tropelad battle ship, with her lofty sides plated with nearly two feet of solid steel, with her six great guns, each weighing more than a hun-dred tons, with her armament of other guns, machine cannon, and almost everappliance of naval warfare, with a small army of officers and men on board, was left in charge of Crab K, of which only a few square varils of armored roof could be seen above the water. This little vessel now proceeded to tow southward her vast prize, uninjured, except that her rudder and propeller blades were broken

Although the engines of the crab were of enormous power, the progress made was slow, for the Adamant was being towed stern foremost. It would have been easier to tow the great vessel had the crab been attached to her bow, but a ram which extended many feet under water rendered it dangerous for a submerged vessel to attach itself in its

During the night the repeller kent company, although at a considerable distance, with the captured vessel; and early the next morning her director pro pared to send to the Adamant a load with a flag of truce and a letter demanding the surrender and subsequent evacuation of the British ship. It was supthat the condensed air chambers of the crabs would supply their immates for an thought their immates for an



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Adamant had had time to appreciate the

would be obliged to admit that there was nothing for them to do but to surrender.

But events proved that no such ideas had entered the minds of the Adamant's

officers, and their action totally pre vented sending a flag of truce boat.

guns at her. She was too far away for the shot to strike her, but to launch and

The cannon suspended over the stern of the Adamant was also again brought

place, would injure his vessel, and he

The director of Repeller No. 7 had been

considering the situation. There was

only one gun on the Adamant which could be brought to bear upon Crab K,

ous motor power had not yet been used

at so great a distance as that between the repeller and the Adamant, and the occa-

ion was one of intense interest to the

small body of scientific men having

cessary elevation and direction, and

of the degree of motor power required, were made with careful exactness, and

when the proper lustant arrived the but-

ton was touched, and the shot with which the cannon was charged was

instantaneously removed to a point in the ocean about a mile beyond the Ada-

mant, accompanied by a large portion of the heavy beem at which the gun had

been aimed.

The cannon which had been suspended

from the end of this boom fell into the

sea, and would have crashed down upon

in obedience to a signal from the repel-ler, loosened its hold upon the Adamant

terial injury might not have resulted from the fall of this great mass of metal

upon the crab, but it was considered pru-dent not to take useless risks.

The officers of the Adamant were greatly surprised and chagrined by the

fall of their gun, with which they laid

expected ultimately to pound in the roof of the crab. No damage had been done to the vessel except the removal of a

Even if there had been on board the

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tinuel resistance But the British captain saw nothing of the kind, and shot after shot from his guns were hurled high into the sir, in hopes that the great curves described would bring some of them down on the deck of the repeller. If this beastly store ship, which could stand fire but never returned it, could be sunk, the Ad-amant's captain would be happy. With the exception of the loss of her motivapower, his vessel was intact, and if the noise of her cannonade should attract some other British vessel to the scene, the condition of affairs might be altered. to try to get in now than in broad day that day the great guns of the Adar light; and all night the great guns reared

mant continued to rear. The next morning, however, the firing was not resumed, and the officers of the repeller were

held on board the Adamant. Her can-nonading had had no effect, either in bringing assistance or in injuring the enciny; she was being towed stendily southward farther and farther from the probable neighborhood of a British manof-war; and it was agreed that it would be the part of wisdom to come to terms with the syndicate's vessels.

Therefore the captain of the Adamant sent a letter to the repeller, in which he stated to the persons in charge of that ship that although his vessel had been injured in a manner totally at variance with the rules of naval warfare, he would overlook this fact and would agree to cease firing upon the syndicate's vessels, provided that the submerged craft which was now made fast to his vessel should attach itself to the Adamant's bow, and by means of a suitable cable which she would furnish, would tow her into British waters. If this were done he would guarantee that the towing craft should have six hours in which to get away.

When this letter was read on board

the repeller it created considerable merriment, and an answer was sent lack that no conditions but those of alsolute surrender could be received from the British ship.
In three minutes after this answer had

been received by the captain of the Adament two shells went whirring and shricking through the air toward Repel-

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ler No. 7, and after that the cannonading from the bow, the stern, the sterboard and the port guns of the great baille ship

went on whenever there was a visible object on the ocean which looked in the least like an American coasting vessel or man-or-war. For a week Crab K towed steadily to

the south this blazing and thundering marine cliadel; and then the crab signaled to the still accompanying repeller that it must be relieved. It had not been fitted out for so long a cruise, and sup-plies were getting low.

The syndicate, which had been kept

and it would be the part of wisdom to informed of all the details of this affair, interfere with the persistent use of this had already perceived the necessity of relieving Crab K, and another crab, well provisioned and fitted out, was already gun. Accordingly the bow of the repeller was brought to bear upon tho Adamant, and her motor gun was aimed at the boom from which the cannon was n the way to take its place. This was Crab C, possessing powerful engines, but in point of roof armor the weakest of its The projectile with which the cannon class. It could be better spared than any was leaded was not an instantaneous motor bomb. It was simply a heavy other crab to tow the Adamant, and as the British ship had not, and probably could not, put out another suspended cannon, it was considered quite suitable solid shot, driven by an instantaneous motor attachment, and was thus impelled by the same power and in the same man-ner as the rooter bombs. The instantance for the service required.

But when Crab C came within half a

mile of the Adamant it stopped. It was evident that on board the British ship a steady lookout had been maintained for the approach of fresh crabs, for several cuormons shell and shot from heavy guns, which had been trained upward at a high angle, now fell into the sea a short distance from the crab.

Crab C would not have feared these heavy shot had they been fired from an ordinary elevation; and although no other vessel in the syndicate's service would have hesitated to run the terrible gauntlet, this one, by reason of errors in construction, being less able than any other crab to resist the fell from a great height of ponderous shot and shell thought it prudent not venture into this rain of iron, and moving rapidly beyond the line of danger, it attempted to ap-proach the Adamant from another quarter. If it could get which the circle of falling shot it would be safe. But this it could not do. On all sides of the Ad-amant guns had been trained to drop shot and shells at a distance of half a mile from the ship.

Around and around the mighty iron clad steamed Crab C, but wherever sh went her presence was betrayed to the fine glasses on board the Adamant by the bit of her shining back and the ripple about it, and ever between her and the ship came down that hall of iron in masses of a quarter ton, half ton, or portion of the koon, with some of the nearly a whole ton. Crab C could not chains and blocks attached, and no one venture under these, and all day she so nearly a whole ton. Crab C could not companied the Adamant on her voyage south, dashing to this side and that, and

on board the British ship imagined for a moment that this injury had been occasioned by the distant repeller. It was looking for the chance that did not come supposed that the constant firing of the for all day the cannon of the battle ship cannot had cracked the boom, and that roated at her wherever she might be. The inmates of Crab K were now very restive and uneasy, for they were on short rations both of food and water. Adaptant the means for rigging up an-other arrangement of the kind for per-pendicular artillery practice, it would They would have been glad enough to

cast loose from the Adamant, and leave have required a long time to get it into working order, and the director of Rethe spiteful ship to roll to her heart's content, broadside to the sea. They peller No. 7 hoped that now the British captain would see the uselessness of conslid not fear to run their vessel, with its thick roof plates protected by spring armor, through the heaviest cannonade. But signals from the repeller commanded them to stay by the Adament se long as they could hold out, and they were obliged to content themselves with a hope that when night fell the other

crah would be able to get in under the stern of the Adamant, and make the desired exchange. But to the great discomforture of the syndicate's forces darkness had scarcely stupid crab would only continue to keep the Adamant's head to the sea until the mast of the Adamant, lighting up the ocean for a mile on every side of the blin. It was of no more use for Crab (

and the little crab maneuvered. The next morning a heavy fog fell upon the sea, and the lattle ship and Crab C were completely shut out of sight of each other. Now the cannon of the greatly surprised to see approaching from the British ship a Loat carrying a white flag. This was a very welcome sight, and the arrival of the boat was a well-will with eager interest.

Crab C were compared to the cannon of the Admant were silent, for the only result of ficing would be to indicate to the crab the location of the British ship. The condensate silends of the towing crab could not be seen through the fog by her consorts, and she seemed to be incapable of making signals by sound. Therefore the commander of the Adamant thought it commander of the Adamant thought it likely that until the fog rose the crab I.W. Briskham Jackson could not find his ship.
What that other crab intended to do

could be, of course, on board the Ada. ment, only a surmise, but it was believed that she would bring with her a torpedo to be exploded under the British ship. That one crab should tow her away from possible aid until another should bring a torpodo to fasten to her stern post seemed a reasonable explanation of the action of the syndicate's vessels. The officers of the Adamant little un-

derstood the resources and intentions of their opponents. Every vessel of the syndicate carried a magnetic indicator, which was designed to prevent collisions with iron vessels. This little instrument was placed at night and during fogs at the bow of the vessel, and a delicate arm of steel, which ordinarily jointed upward at a considerable angle, fell into a horizontal position when any large body of iron approached within a quarter of a mile: and, so falling, rang a small bell. Its point then turned toward the mass Soon after the fog came on one of these

indicators, properly protected from the attraction of the metal about it, was put into position on Crab C. Before very long it indicated the proximity of the Adamant; and, guided by its steel point, the crab moved quietly to the fronclad, attached itself to its stern post and allowed the happy crew of Grab K to depart coastward.

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### The Mercury



hannesy Depen has gone to Europe. All the great men, save a few editors. seem to be leaving the country.

Capt. John Waters has been acting mayor sufficiently to get a taste of the office this year. The experience suits him and it is more than probable that he may conclude to run for the office himself in September.

It is reported that the Republicau National committee sees signs of vicbory this year in some of the southern States, and they are going to make an effort to capture North Carolina and Tennesses-two States that the Repub-Heans consider good fighting ground.

Senator Aldrich's address in the

A Democratio paper asks: "If the tariff could not protect the Caracgie works from a reduction of the value of its products, what with no tariff would become of the plant?" It would go where most of the luminess of the country would go without protection, into "in-ocuous desuctude." The laborer would then get what he gets now in Englanda pauper living.

It is currently reported that His Honor, Mayor Honey, will not be a candidate for mayor in September, but that the Democratic party will run Mr. William P. Clarke for the position. It is claimed by his friends that Mayor Honey will run for the General Assembly in one of the vacancies to be made by the resignation of Mesers. Clarke and Haz-

"British free trade makes a pauper out of every thirty-eight inhabitants," says Gen. George A. Sheridan, who has just returned from Europe, where he went to study the tariff question. Still the free trade cry is that increased pauperism, or in other words, free trade, means prosperity for America. The trade trade trade than that he recommended the nomination of another mean. The argument looks rather alim in the face of the existing demonstrations of its fallacy.

throughout the country during the last seven days, number, for the United States, 168, and for Canada, 19, or a to-tal of 187 failures, as compared with to-tals of 190 last week, and 176 the week tals of 190 last week, and 176 the week of Canada. A much better showing for

cussing and formulating plans to restrict the importation of foreign labor. The union claims that America is getting the very warst class of labor from foreign countries, and asserts that it is time to call a halt, and that American consuls in European ports should cull tion. the pauper from the better classes They claim that all but skilled labor should be restricted.

to the fact that the cholers is at its are now arriving on the island daily. doors and that every precaution has got to be taken to prevent its progress westward. According to the reports from Russia that country has been very dillatory in taking action to prevent the spread of the epidemic in its domains. It is well to see that our own Government has given orders that no cargoes of race, feathers, or wool from the afflicted districts of the East be admitted to ports here without thorough disin-

Dun's Weekly Review says: There is distinct improvement, not only in transactions in comparison with the same time last year, but also in prospects for the coming season. It is true that the great labor controversy continues, and threatens to spread, involving many other important interests. But even if it should, there would be promise of a day while engaged in digging potatoes quicker termination of the disturbance. His case required medical attendance. Crop prospects improve greatly with the favorable weather at most points west and south, and especially as respecis corn. Congress falled to do the mischief that has been feared, and seem likely to adjourn speedily. The monetary supply is abundant, and the thousands of bushels. demand though reasonably moderate, is at many points improving, while there

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

dtion of Southern Domesrate to Co iambian Fair Apprepriation—The Pres ident's Rotalistian With Causen-Th-Anti-Option Bill .- Political Gassip

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1892. The Southern democrats in the House, aided by Holman and others of is class, have undertaken a contract

and class, may a undertaked a contract entirely too great for their strength and staying qualities in attempting to pre-vent the appropriation for the World's Fair. The republican Senators will keep Congress in senators is summer, if secessary to compel these desirrate to agree to this appropriation, which only carries out the ple-leed faith of the Government to the Columbian Exposi-About thirteen years ago the country those and the united by the sudden prostration of the United States Government to take part therein. The democrate identified by the sudden prostration of the House succeeded in temperarily defeating the appropriation last week and they are now, threatening that when the matter against a motion to the prostration is week, they will fillibuster against a motion to the program the avaition now accounted the thirteen the following the surface of the program of th

Senator Aldrich's address in the United States senate on Thosday was a masterly production. It was an unanawerable argument in the Senate will not allow this aid to be withheld from the exposition.

The leader of the Republican party has allowed the same to better campaign document for the coming election.

The leader of the great strike at Homestead has lost cast with the rank and file and it looks now as though the strike would soon be a thing of the strike been the cause of enormous loss of life and the deskruction of a vasit amount of property.

A Democratio paper sake: "If the tariff could not notest the Caracaria works.

Causada knows by this time that when

the floor of the Rouse, where the accusation was made.

Canada knows by this time that when
the President threatened to retaliate
for the unjust discrimination against
American vessels using Canadian wa
ter ways, he was not making a "bluff,"
but was giving a friendly warning. Congress has, practically without opposition in either House or Senate, passed
the bill authorizing the President to retaliate upon Canadian vessels by levying tall or by alunting them out of St.
Mary's Falls Canal, as he may deem
best. The new law is a harsh one, or
it may be made such in the bearings upon Canadian interests; but it is still in
the power of Canada to take such action as will prevent the President exercising the authority just conferred up-

cising the authority just conferred up-on him.

Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Senator Cameron, of Pennayivania, owing to the absence of a number offrepublican Senators, has been able to delay the confirmation of the nomination of Mr. George Shiras, Jr., of Pennayivania, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; but it is not considered probable that he can control enough votes to get the nomination rejected, although it is stated that a number of Southern democratio Senators will vote as Mr. Cameron wishes is return for his as Mr. Cameron wishes in return for his tion of another man. The confirma-tion of Mr. Shiras is looked for this

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last there of days, number, for the United the charman of their National committee.

previous to the last. For the corresponding week last year the figures were soft, representing 231 failures in the United States, and 23 in the Dominion

No measure ever before Congress has the United States than last year.

Demogratic leaders at Washington are said to be much chagrined at Mr.
Cleveland's reference to the Home-tread efficient in his New York analysis.

On measure ever octors of congress made the subject of more radical and at the same time perfectly honest difference of opinion than the anti-option bill which has passed the House and now has the right-of-way in the Sanate as the "anfinished business." Those Cleveland's reference to the Homestead affair in his New York speech,
when he said it mocked the hopes of
teil and demonstrated the falsity that
protection is a boon to toilers, in view
of the high wares paid there, and the
fact that two of the strikers qualified
for bail to the amount of \$35,000, for
one of those who were indicted, and for bail to the amount of \$35,000, for one of those who were indicted, and showed unencumbered real estate to that amount.

A question destined to be a most prominent one in the near future is being agitated by the Central Labor union of New York. This organization is disjournment will almost certainly follow. If a vote is reached the anti-option bill

will, in my opinion, be passed. J.B. It is understood that Mr. W. K. Van derbilt has abandoned the idea of raising his snoken yacht Alva, and that he will sell her as she lies at public auc-

The small pox scare at Block Island is entirely over and guests that wen away last week are returning to finish Europe is just beginning to wake up out their visit. Hosts of new people

The carrying capacity of the street cars has been taxed to its utmost this week, and during the middle of the day, found inadequate to the demand.

Mr. R. J. Easton has gone to Shelburne, Vermont, to superintend for Captain Cotton some work on Dr. W. Seward Webb's country place.

Mr. Benj. Baker, superintendent of public schools, has returned from New Hampshire where he has been resting

since the close of the schools. The Town and Country Club met yes terday, for the first time this season, at the residence of Mrs. William B.

Mr. William McMutray of Jamestown was prostrated by the heat Tues-

Ex-Senator Ingall has gone to Europe to write up the condition of that couptry for the N. Y. Berald.

The shipments of potatoes by our island friends this week aggregate

Mr. Stephen S. Ward and family of is but little complaint regarding collec. Boston are guests of Judge and Mrs. Henry N. Ward.

MIND FOWEN SKALING.

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Professor Townsend published in the Bos on daily Journal a few mouths ago a lengthy article, which has since been noted by many of our must critical papers, upon the treatment and cure of chronic diseases by a Boston physician, which suggests the milracies of eigh teen hundred years ago more than anything which has ever appeared in modern print. In this article be said:-

About thirteen years ago the country they will fill hister against a motion to recode from the position new occupied by the House and agree to the appropriation, if they find themselves mable to control the House by a direct vote. If they do, so much the worse for the democratic party, and so much more humiliating will be their defeat, which is bound to come, for the very simple reason that the republican party has never repudlated an obligation houself by hoursed and its representatives new received and its representatives new received. ion the Continent was treated. He re-turned to America werse than when he left, unable to walk, to use his left hand, or to talk. At the earnest sollei-tation of a director of his road, John M. Kennedy, he sent for a prominent specialist, a young physician who was attracting great attention, and curing people every day without medicine, and in a way which many claimed was mi-raculous.

After a few minutes' conversation the

tor, but his patient only pointed to his mouth, signifying that it was hard to talk.

"Yes, you can talk; speak out," was the doctor's quick reply.

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In his desperation, and as a lact re-

sciousness. In his desperation, and as a lost ro

In his desperation, and as a last resort, the father totegraphed for this physiolan. He hastened with all speed to the sick house.

"Don't ery," said the doctor to the mother; "don't say your boy must die. I will stand between him and death, and, though gasping in the chill and gloom of the grave, I sucar to you that for your sake, by the power of falth, by the power of mind, in the name of tereything that's good, your boy shall like."

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lire."
Then, placing his hand on the boy's head for several minutes, he turned to the father and said:
"Your son is out of danger."
In less than twenty minutes the boy was sitting up, asking for something to eat, and less than one hour the dector was hastening to his home.
The boy was permanently cared.
Ascertaining that the doctor referred to was Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, I hastened to visit him, at his beautiful parlors, 559 Columbus Avenue. I found him in the same genial mood. parlors, 559 Columbus Avenue. found him in the same genial moo: everybody finds him in, perfectly well, perfectly happy, and with a faith in the power to heat in Mental Science so strong that you can feel it when you come into his presence.
"Then you are a Mental Scientist," I

asaid.
"Well, you can oall it so."
"You claim to be able to cure the sick better without than with medicine," I sald,
"Certainly," was his reply,
"Will the cure be as permanent?" I said.

said.
"Much more so," was the answer.
Rising to his feet, he said: "Stop,
young man, we go to the root of the
disease, we remove the cause; when
medicine fails, we cure, and our oures
are lasting. I would rather have the
patient given up by the dootors as inourable, occause them we readily show

"You treat all kinds of diseases, doctor?"
"You creat all kinds of diseases, doctor?"
"Yes, to a certain extent, bat I confine myself mostly to chronic diseases; my specialty has always been chronic diseases?

doctor?"
"The best in the world."

"So, if absent, your work would go "Just the same."

"Will you continue to examine the sick, as you have always done, by telling them their diseases without asking them any questions?"
"Just the same, for it is worth every-

"Just the same, for it is worth every-thing for me to know the cause of my patient's trouble."
"Can you treat patients at a distance without having seen them?"
"Certainly, many of my greatest cures have been made this way, but I would always rather see my patients first."

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"When you dismiss a patient do you give him directions how to live?"

"Always, and directions if he follows he is not likely to be ever sick, ever be unhappy, or even worry."

For the past few weeks I have investigated Dr. R. C. Flower's work in a most critical manner. There are two Drs. Flower, Drs. R. C. and A. H., brothers, assaciated together, and are without any doubt, if facts prove anything, the greatest bealers on this earth. The older Dr. Flower is Dr. R. C., who has startled the world for years by his diagnosis of disease without asking the patient any questions. It was Dr. Flower, who, ten years ago, cured America's greatest living comedian, loe Jefferson four old "Rip Van Winkle"), when he was at the gates of death, and was pronounced incurable by the best medical skill of the world. What would seem best about his cures is that they are permanent, Joe Jefferson has been playing to vait audiences every year since, and is enjoying the finest health.

Some six years ago Dr. Flower permanently cured Mrs. John L. Horn, of Norway, Me., of an internal fibroid cancerous growth, after the second operation; and she had been pronounced incurable by the leading physicians of Portland, Boston and New York, and had gone home to die. The Horn family are so prominent in Maine that a cure like this speaks well for the ability of the physician.

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e cure like this speaks well for the ability of the physician.

Several years ago Mrs. A. G. Thompson, of the Fifth Ave. Hotel, New York City, (new of Pittheled, N. H...) was treated and cured by Dr. R. C. Flower, of a blood trouble of which the leading specialist of New York City said it was not only incurable, but that no human power could give her relief. See has been in perfect health ever since.

In the same wonderful way-did Dr. Flower cure Mrs. Bond, wife of Hiram

Bond, a prominent manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass,, after she had been pronounced incursible by the leading physicians and surgeous of Boston, and after unseccessful operations.

It seems that Dr. Flower's cures are manifest in not only common but desperate cases, and at the time when hope dies he shows his greatest power. Ex-Gov. Bishop of Cinclusali says: "Dr. R. C. Flower is the greatest pay sining an man being inspired he is. You cannot talk to him without feeling better. He cures the most desperate cases, in a mysterious and wooderful way."

Hon. J. Willard Rice of Boston, broth er of Ex-Gov. Rice, easy: "Dr. R. C. Flower is the most interesting and fastlusting gentleman I ever knew, and is the greatest doctor in this world. I have known him to cure award in the

the greatest doctor in this world. I have known him to cure several in the most wonderful and speedy manner, when by other physicians they were pronounced incurable and in the throis of death.

of death.

I present them as they exist; I night recite hundreds if I had thue. What does it mean? How does this man perform these enres? That he does do and is doing so all the time no one can denry. How he does these things he declines to say, and how no one can tell. I have seen him touch a tumor and it abrinks, while in other cases it would take months of different kinds of treatment to remove it. Thave seen dozens come to his office on crutches, and go away well, while in other cases it has taken months of faithful treatment to give them the use of their limbs.

The R. C. Flower Medical Co., of Boston, carry on in the most extensive and marvellous way the work of healing. Every kind of treatment known is given by some one connected with the company. From my investigations I am convinced, by the brain and skill employed, by the facilities for doling, and the result of my daily observations for weeks, that the Drs. Flower and their associates oure the supposed incurables of every kind of chronic discussions of every kind of chronic discussion in the most marvellous and speeds. case in the most marvellous and speedy manner, and in a way different from anything known in modern times. These doctors never treat anything but chronic diseases, but in the treatment of such diseases they are the greatest

Raum's Work.

The democrats in Congress are being sorely worried over the way the pen-sion office is being conducted. They brought charges of dishonest methods per cent. Wages in corresponding ocoupations were 77 per cent higher in against Commissioner Raum and ordered an investigation. The majority of the investigating committee after looking into the conduct of Commissioner Hanm's department has little to say, while the minority reports that every thing was in the best condition, the only thing for which the commissioner could be censured being that he appointed his son clerk of the bureau. As an itlustration of the difference of work done in the department under the administrations of Cleveland and Harrison, the following figures speak for themselves:

From March 1, 1885, to June 30, 1888, the first three years and three months of Cleveland's administration, there were issued 331,707 pension certificates. For the same space of time during Har rison's administration, ending June 30. 1892, there were issued 759,693 certificates. The salaries paid, including por diem and expenses of special examiners, being \$8,106,914 87, made the aver age cost of issuing each certificate during the Cleveland period \$24.24. During the Harrison administration, being \$8,437,357.40 make the average cost of issuing each certificate \$11.10. The average cost of paying each pensioner during the Cleveland period was 729-10 cents. During the Harrison administration 494 cents. That is, more than double the work has been done during Harrison's administration, at an increase of \$130,000.

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I have had the pleasure of witnessing or. Flower examine eighteen or twenty instance he has described each persons disease in detail better than the person disease in detail better than the person disease in detail better than the person cancer had entirely gone.

Doctor Flower is never excited over any case, and never seems to think that a serious case is harder to cure than a simple trouble. One thing is sure: he development, production, and prices of accidental and an annufactured products. a serious case is harder to cure than a simple trouble. One thing is sure: he is demonstrating that the terms of slokness are not the terms they once were, and the sick man can safely feel that if help falls him elsewhere that still there is hopo.

The R. C. Flower Medical Co., of Roston, carry on in the most extension and the seen conducted in a non-partisan to the second of the seen conducted in a non-partisan to the second of the second of the second one, and it has been conducted in a non-partisan to the second of the second of the second one, and it has been conducted in a non-partisan to the second of the second of the second one, and it has been conducted in a non-partisan to the second of the second ferent parts of the country. The tabulations cover 46,088 series of quotations and 1,238,608 individual quotations. They show that the cost of living, as measured by these 215 articles, was .44 physicians on this earth.

Auyone interested in these marvet-lous cures should send to Dr. Flower for his pamphlet entitled "Health Happiness and Youth," which is sent free of charge on receipt of two-cent stamp. It will do every one good and should lead the sick and dying into new conditions of health and life.—[Lowell Times.] of 1 per cent less in Sept. 1, 1891, than per centas compared with Sept. 1, 1889. As to wages in fifteen general occupations they were found to be three quarters of 1 per cent higher in Sept. 1, 1891, than in Sept. 1889. On the other hand, in England, during the same period, the cost of living increased 1.9

Major Cushing's Light Battery went

the United States than in Great British

Senator Teller, of Colorado, the silver Senator, will stump the State for Harrison. The Peoples' party has gone to pieces in that State.

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ranted time-keeper. A gem to be proud of. A men's style also is made.

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The Buston Advertiser well charac terizes Mr. Claveland's distribe against the tariff as "a grotesque blunder," and as showing that he had not made himself apparented with the unaulmous report of the United States Sanate, which gives the lie to every word in it. And it sums up his ponderous sentence as to the discouraging outlook for the Damperatic party in case of defeat, into the brief compandium that "to get beaten again would make us feel bad," of which there is no manner of doubt. But Mr. Claveland doom! seem to have belied his party much towards seeing the way to victory.

The strikers are leaving Homestead and seeking other avenues of employment while their places are being rapidly filled by others. As a whole it is difficult to see how the strikers have been benefited by this strike.

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years. In this city, 25th inst., John O'Brien, agid

in this city, 20th inst., John O'Brien, aged 25 years.
In this city, 20th inst., Mary, wife of John Dynan, aged 56 years.
In this city, 28th inst., Julia Ann, Infant daughter of Mary and John Harrington, aged 1 year and 1 month.
In Portoneouth, 28th inst., William A. Jr., son of William A. Chase, aged 13 years.
In Bristol, 28th inst., Thebe A., widow of the hate Stockford [2. Tilley and daughter of the late Hon. Peter Barker, of Middletown, aged 38 years.

89 years. Funeral services at the Willow cometery to-day, (Siturday) at 9 A.M. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend, in "awtucket, 2ttle inst., Oliney Arnold, in.

in ber 82d year.
In ber 82d year.
In Central Valle, 22d inst., Rachel, wife of Rasuel N. Rubinoud, in ber 72d year.
In Rope Valley, 23d inst., Rachel, wife of Rasuel N. Rubinoud, in ber 72d year.
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78th year.
At Wickford, 23d Inst., Freelove R., widow
of Thomas Tourjee, In her 17th year.
In Wickford, 23th Inst., Charfer Stokes, in casily outrowed Hosmer.
M. H. Scott has been

in Fawticker, Art hist., Esther A., wife of Uriah Arnold, in as full year.

In Centreville, 25th inst., Esther A., wife of Uriah Arnold, in as full, year.

In Providence, 16th inst., Sarah, wife of Benjamin H. Sall-bury, 10; 23d, Elizabeth, wife of Matthew Dickens, 75.

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#### CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, July 23.

The Barnum shaft at Pittston, Pa., was surned; loss \$75,000. Gaudaur and Hosmer have challenged Haulan and O'Connor.

A new commission is to be appointed to revise the election laws. An electric thunder storm at New York played pranks with telegraph and tele-

The balance of \$30,000 from the Eastport (Me.) Are relief fund will cause a contest in the courts.

Fred Weed, who eight years ago ran

many to see from his bome in Boston, thed in the New Haven city hospital.

Dr. Aaron L. Chapin, ex-president of Heloit college, died at Beloit, Wis, aged 75 years. He was graduated at Yale.

the Connecticut valley has been sus-pended because of the action of the senate

n scaling down the appropriations.

Governor Burleigh of Malue nominated A wind Benjamin F. Chedbourne of Hindefood, tan, Ont. rullroad commissioner to ill the vacance of Feature. aused by the death of Roscoe l. Bowers. OBITUARY.

Mother Caroline, mother superior of Notee Dame and commissary general of the order in America, died at Notic Dame onvent, Milwaukee, nged 72.

Sunday, July 24.

The Brazilian consul general at New Fire at Carrollton, Mo., consumed \$100,

900 worth of property.
Joseph H. Hanley, postmaster at Augusta, Me., has resigned.

Patrick Fahey, a marine, aged 35 years, was drowned near Sandy beach, Fall River, Mass. Benjamin O'Neill, \$ years old, while daying on a raft at Providence, fell into he river and was drowned.

The body of Emma Dunbar, who has been missing since July 15, was found in the river at Richmond, Mc.

The storage house and burn of the Union Carpet Lining company at Watertown, Mass., was burned; joss \$15,000.

The Rhode Island state board of health reports no immediate danger of the spread of smallpox at Block Island.

The Passamaquoddy tribe of hidlans has petitioned the governor and council of Massachusetts to protect its rights.

Monday, July 25.

Samuel Wolf, 3d, 15 years old, was drowned at Gloncester, Mass.

John Pretz lost a leg by being run over by the rais at East Manchester, N. H.

A. G. Butterfield was probably fatally that by his wife at Rackaway Beach, L. I. Isaac J. Benoît was arrested at North Adams, Mass., as accessory in the Mrs. Abraham murder.

Arma Gairarneau, a popular young Frenchman,was drowned in the Merrimac ilver at Lowell, Muss. Edward Paulet Edward Paulet, a Frenchman, arrested

at Fall River, Mass., for drunkenness, was found dead in his cell.

Thomas and Joseph Lapointe, aged T and 8 years, were drowned in the Kenne-ber river near Augusta, Me. Marcus M. Mason, a Boaton business man, was swept under Niagara Falts from the Cave of the Winds and drowned.

Charles Palmer, a war veteran, was found dead in bed at Monson, Mass., from a combination of heart disease and poor

Hon. D. A. Cony died at Augusta, Me. Thomas Nickerson, the great rathroad builder, died at his realience in Newton, Muss, after an illness of three weeks from a complication of diseases. He was 6! yenrs old.

Tuesday, July 26.

A dlamond thief was arrested at Albany. A church at Huntington, Conn., was burned.

The mayor of Moneton, N. B., has disappeared.

Many persons were injured in a socialist

riot in Brussels Fire damaged the berth deck of the cruiser Charleston.

Striking quarrymen are returning to work at Quincy, Mass.

There are fears of a general strike of

Washington and Kansas.

Hanlan won against Ross and O'Connor

The disease prevailing in Paris is held to be cholerine, not Asiatic choicea.

Colonel Charles Morton of Fargo, N. D.,

The "no confidence" vote is to be introduced in the British parliament Aug. 8.

The wounds of August Winzell, stabbed at Lawrence, are not likely to prove intal. In an interview in Chicago Adlai Stevenson talked hopefully of Democratic suc-

Congressman Simpson's charges relative to cattle on the Cherokee strip are

There is likely to be a conflict in the convention over enforcing the prohibition law in Montpelier, Vt.

Fourteen valuable colts and filles, with

arns, were burned at Middlebury, Md., ntalling a loss of \$115,000. Three North Adams (Mass.) boys ex-

pioded a twenty-five pound can of gun-nowder, and were seriously injured. Some of the inhabit arts of St. John's N. F., are said to be trying to burn their property in order to participate in the re-lief contributions.

Wednesday, July 21. Hynn (Mase.) street car men threaten to

Shiras was confirmed associate justice of the supreme court.

Three new cases of scarlet fever are re-orted at Waltham, Mass.

Richard Dowling, agel 10, was drowned at Dalton, Mass., while swimming. Mr. Carnegie says he has implicit confidence in his agents in Pennsylvania.

The Chautauqua assembly at Fryehurg, Ma., has opened, to continue till Aug 18. The Massachusetts savings bank commissioners are investigating the banking aws of the state.

Bertram Smith of Newport, Me., who

Baron Von Felder, of Vienna, has sold his famous collection of butterflies to Lord Rothschild, of London, for \$25,000

The collection of old paintings preanted to Chicago by Charles T. Yookes embraces eighty-two pictures, worth in

stole his father's team two weeks ngo, has been captured in Anson, Me.

W. J. Rossell was appointed postmaster at Pleasantville, Me, and Flora A. Batch-elder postmaster at West Garland, Me.

By the burning collision of two freight trains on the N. Y. and N. E at Storm-ville, N. Y., an unknown man was killed. The act of the legislature allowing the penvioning of police officers was accepted by the Lowell (Mass) common

council. The striking grapite cutters of Barre, VL, are endeavoring to have a prominent real estate numer build them a shed 300

feet long.

The Massachusetta railroad commisthe a care to investigate the possibility of mong some device to dealen the noise of electric cars.

Miss Namey Darling of Haitland, Vt. The London Times questions whether the Nationalists will aid Gladstone in his plans for changing the advance of the factor of the state normal school. Osh-kosh, Wis, has accepted the position of preceptors of Gol lard seminary.

dans for changing the election machine. The Estyrence (Mass) board of fire engineers has decided that the wrecking of the comment genlogical survey of the comment that killed Patrick II. Donomic Campeting at a the date theoretical in the last them. er pleaten el a especiall.

Thursday, July 28. A windstorm di i great damage at War-

Fentlarweights Dixon and Skelly are mateked to fight. The coal men have made no advance in 1000 s for August.

It is thought Great British is after Coravallis island. A man killed a Philadelphia broker and then killed blosself.

The president has appointed Watson R. Sperry minister to Persia.
James Wood, aged 9, was drowned in the Spiket river, Lawrence, Mass.
The City of Paris made the western trip

n 5 days, 15 hours and 58 minutes. The Chicago aspertmentent of police thinks Bergman had no accomplices. Attleboro, Mass., is being iffooded with constructed silver dimes of the coinage of

The proposed treaty with Morocco give England about everything there was to get.
The supreme court has declared Mich-

reapportlamment not unconstitu-John Gallagher, aged 8, was drowned in the Sulfolk cand, Lowell, Mass., while

bathing, secretary of the Ohio board of The health thinks the cholera will be here

She British East Africa company is charged with the responsibility of the Von Bulow massacre. Edward La Rose, married, was arrested

at Lowell, Mass., for felonious assault on a 7-year-old girl named Duke. In a train wreck at Canasa, Conn. twelve cars were smashed, two locomo-tives crushed and a fireman named Carter scalded.

scaned.

Lantis Benicau, aged 8, was instantly killed by a runaway accident at the East Kingston Brick company's yard, Exe-DRITUARY.

Scenic Artist Henry C. Tryon died at Scenic Artist Learning awrence, Mass.
Dr. Gliman Kimbali, well known in conducated Europe, died at his home in Lowell, Mass.

Friday, July 29. The New Bedford whaler Progress has arrived at Chicago. A meeting is to be held in London to denounce Carnexie.

The breaking out of a civil war is aporekended in Sunfos, Hall caused damage to the extent of A fire at Bodie, Cal., destroyed property

to the extent of \$50,000 Clerk Stetson of the United States court at Boston has resigned. The Sultan of Turkey is convinced of a

onspiracy to depose him. A receiver has been appointed for the

Industrial Order of America.

The Alpha led the twenty one footers in the Eastern Yacht club races. The Socialistic Labor party at Chicago has united with the People's party.

Dakota farmers are puzzled to know how they are to harvest their crops. An ugly feeling is reported among the Indians against the Colville boomers.

A recount gives the parliamentary sext in Greenock to Sir Thomas Sutherland.

Andrew Demskuts, a Polander, was frowned while bathing at Prector, Vt. Unfavorable reports of the cotton crop re received from the Memphis district. The annual reunion of the old Third

Massachusetts regiments was held at On drowned while bathing in the Saco river

at West Buxton, Me. large quantity of ilquor was seized.

Rugs from France are refused entry into this country for the present, to guard against the introduction of cholera. The wife of Professor Frisch, a music in-

structor, committed suicide by jumping from the third-story window of her resi-dence at New Haven. The proposed tournament of the New England Veteran Firemen's association at

Cottage City, Mass., announced for Aug. 3, has been indefinitely postponed. Martin Foley of Lowell, Mass, who was in the British army more than twenty years, has received \$1100 pension money, and will draw \$30 per quarter while he retains his allegiance to Great Britain.

OBITUARY. Judge Robinson of the Indiana appellate ours, died at Anderson, Ky, from the

effects of sunstroke.

J. Austin Scott, father of President

Scott of Rutgers college, died at Ann Ar-bor, Mich. He was in his 87th year. Vicar General Marechal died at Montreal, aged 58. His death is a severe loss treat, ages 33. Institute is a severe loss to the Roman Catholicchurch of that city. Ephraim Jenkins, a prominent citizen of Durbam, N. H., was instantly killed, falling from a wagon and crushing his skull.

Rev. R. McGillivray, pastor of the Roman Catholic church of St. Margaret, at Arisaig, N. S., was drowned there while habbles.

Pio Echeverria, a well-known retired commission merchant of New York city, died at Paris. He was 57 years old. Mr. icheverria was born la Spain.

P. H. Raymond, ex-chief of the Cam-bridge (Mass.) fire department, died at his home in Cambridgeport from heart home in Cambridgeport from near trouble, after nine months' illness. He

was 61 years old.

Rev. Thomas Kane, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Valley Falls, R. I., died at that place. He was 32 years old and had been pastor of the church for them. for twenty years. A Fine Thing for the Teeth.

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LYNN'S LATEST MYSTERY.

Muck Conjectors Over the Strange Dis-appearance of Two Citizens.

LYNN, Mass., July 27.—Clarence McLeod has disappeared from his home here under circumstances which are withheld from the public, that the work of solving from the public, that the work of solving the mystery may not be hindered. Mo-Leod resides on West Neptune street. Early last Friday morning, he left home, ostensibly to visit the Lynn and Hoston car houses, where he was employed. That was the last seen of him, and there are facts concerning his disappearance which hullcate that he has been foully dealt with.

Mortin B. Harney, a young man, 25 years of age, residing at 483 Boston street, has also disappeared in a singular manner. He has been absent from home since Monday morning, and his relatives fear that harm has befullen him. He wore a light suit of clothes and a straw hat. And Still Another, Lynn, Mass., July 28, -William Sword,

an Englishman, couplinged in the Thompson-Heuston electric works, Lynn, has been massing since July 4. He boarded on Mall street and left, no wood to indicate any fatention of leaving Lynn. A week's salary is due him, and this, coupled with this fact that his effects are still in the city, has caused his it en is to fear that he is the victim of foul play.

WRECK OF THE ALVA.

Vanderbill's Famous Yacht Run Down or Steamer H. F. Dimick,

Boston, July 25.-William K. Vander blic's magnificent floating palace Alva was run down and snuk at the entrance to Marthu's Vincyard sound yesterday morning by the steamer H. F. Dimock of 2d grade, 45 cts.

the Metropolitan Steamship company.

The crew of the Alva discovered that
the stem of the other vessel had penetrated the sine of their steamer, and that the forward bulkheads had been stove in. Realizing the fact that but a short time would elapse before they must sink, they balled the other vessel, which made out to be the R. F. Dimock, notifying her crew

of the serious meture of the seciolent.

The party, in their night robes, were all safely bunded on board the Dimock, which anchored and remained until about 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon, when the fog lifted and a course was set for Boston, ar-riving at the duck of India wharf about 8 o'clock hist evening.

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS

Choose a Place, Unto and Chairman for the Convention of Their Party. Boston, July 28 .- The Republican state committee mer in its rooms with Chair-min Draper presiding. The attendance was not large and the business was transacted with the atmost dispatch. It was decided to hold the state convention in Tremont Temple on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Hon. Charles H. Allen of Lowell will pre-side, and Hon. Ellin B. Hayes of Lynn will be chairman of the committee on resolutions. The committee at large is as follows: General John L. Olis of Northsunton, William H. Bent of Taunton, Colonel W. S. B. Hopkins of Worzester

und Hon, W. R. Whitman of Brookline No other business of public importance was transacted, and the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chair-

IMPRISONED IN A CLOSET. Three Little Children Found Dead and

One Burely Alive. Medrond, Mass., July 20.-At 6:30 p. in. MEDFORD, Mass., July 20.—At 6:30 p. m. last night the fire bells rung out here, calling citizens to search for four children, who had been missing since about 11 a.m. They were Blanche Barrows, aged 4, Holand Cushing, aged 5, Eddle Randall, aged 5, and Albert Lewis, aged the The parents-and a few friends began the search in the early afternoon, and the police of Malden and Medford were notified and were on the lookout. After the fire and were on the lookout. After the fire bells rang some 300 citizens turned out

with lasterns and scoured the woods in every direction.

At 9 p. m. the bells announced that the children had been found, but they did not convey the joyful tidings that many sup-posed, for all were lead but the Barrows child. They were found in a closet under a sluk in a new house in process of construction on Lapham street, where they had crawled some time during the day, and the door was other pulled in by them or shut in some other way, snapping the catch and making them prisoners, the

three boys dring from suffocation.
When found, the little girl was slowly sinking, and had the discovery of their whereabouts been debayed a little longer none of the quartette would have been

Robert Edgecomb, aged 18 years, was drowned while bathing in the Saco river at West Buxton. Me.

The new Warrely House, Worcest'r, oners from Churlestown. They absolve Mass., was radied by the police and a line warden from blame, but regard some of the officers of the prison as newlectful of their duties and others as inefficient, The commissioners suggest that the rules be better enforced, and say there does not scent to be a need of new ones to prevent

Haft, Columbia! PHILADELPHIA, July 27.-Under a sun PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Under a sun, the intensity of whose rays seemed to make her metal sides almost vibrant. craiser No. 12, popularly known as "The Pirate," was launched here yesterday afternoon from Cramp's shippard, and chilstened Columbia by Miss Edith Morton, daughter of Vice President Morton.

No Farther Propositions. Bustos, July 29.—The executive com-mittee of the New England Granite Man-nfacturers' association held a meeting in this, city yesterday and passed a resolution to the effect that liasmuch as the grantic cutters did not see fit to accept the manu-facturers' proposition, the latter refuse to make any further propositions.

It is with picture we draw the attention of the readers of the MERCERY to this excellent institution which Dr. Solomon has located in the city of Fall River-Its advantages cannot be measured with money, as the many patients, who have placed themselves under Dr. Soloman's treatment can testify. Although the Doctor has been with us builtitle over a year, he has by his uniform kindness and his courteous learing won the respect and esteem of all with whom he has been brought in contact. Dr. William Solomon is a son of itz. James M. Solomon, of Attleboro, Mass. who won such distinction as a physician throughout. Massachusetts. The Decision near a physician throughout Massachusetts. The Decision near a first a success which has followed Dr. Solomon's charges which some what marvelout. Unlike many in the same profession, Dr. Solomon's charges are most reasonable; in fact, are within the reach of all, and as he honestly tells his patrons whether they are curalized in the type of the patron whether they are curalized and excernence. To our readers in Bristol, Warren, Tierton and New Bedford, we cheerfolly recommend. Dr. Solomon. Mr. Finn Takes Another Prack CATANIA, July 25.- The eruption of Mt. Astua is again very violent. Immense masses of rock are projected out of the volcano to a great height and dense clouds overhaug the somemit of the mountain. The subterranean rumblings cause windows to rathe in the neighboring villages.

Big Barn Destroyed

New HAYEN, July 26.—The barn of Frank A. Woodward in East Haven was struck by lighting last night and burned. The barn was a very large one and contained a great amount of bay and farming implements. Several cattle were burned Losa \$5.00. Wyoming Democrats' Choice. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 29.-On the thirtieth ballot Dr. J. E. Oshorn was

nominated for governor by the Demo-cratic state convention. The platform

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BERRY SHEBET .- Crash one pound BERRY SHEINET.—Crush one pound of beiries, add them to one quart of water, one lemon sliced, and one teampoonful of orange flavor, if you have it. Let these ingredients stand in an earthern bowl for three hours; then strain, equeezing all the juice out of the fruit. Dissolve one pound of powdered sugar in it, strain again, and put on the ice until ready to serve.

Saubane Chean Pie.—Oue pint stawed rhubarb, four ounces rugar, one plat cream, two ounces rowdered eracker, three eggs. Rub the stewed rhubarb through a sleve, beat the other ingradients well together, and just as the pie is ready for the oven sit in the rhubarb; pour the whole into a plate lined with pastry. Cover with strips and bake. have been permanently cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's the only truly reliable and learmless

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VEGETABLE Sour .- Three carrols, VEGETABLE SOUP.—Three carrots, four onious, four potatoes, one pint of cabbage; cut fine: Put on to atew with just enough water to cover, until the ingredients are tender. Then fill up with boiling water 20 minutes before serving. Add one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, two eggs, heaten. Stir thick with flour, and add a little yeast powder. Boil for a few minutes before serving.

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ing pick, we gave het Chr me Mine, she chang to Castoria. he had Children, the gave them Casteria

Snooper.—Did you enjoy your visit to Niagara, Swayback? Swayback.—Not very well. I was sneezing and snuffling all the time I was there. Snooper .- Did that interfere with For

your enjoyment?
Swayback.—Of course it did. I was doing the catarrh act myself.—[Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly.

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Be thankful fou didn't land all the big fish you hooked, occause you would never have been able to carry them

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cream?"
Waiter:—"No, sah, oh, no! Dat's half milk and half watah, sah."

тие наимоск сти.,

The days are warm, with scent of fruit and flowers

Trute and nowers
The air is laden:
And in the hammook through the sun

Sometimes she with a pout and frown:

BUTTONHOLED MIN.

OFF FOR THE SEASIDE.

The hammock girl is in full swing.

NOT SO AT BLOCK ISLAND.

ny hours Now dreams the maiden.

awakes

Decline a man," the teacher eried, The malden colored red.
"Decline a man?" The pupil sighed,
"I can't—I won't!" she said.

performed continuous service in the same for a period of ten years, and to beston service module upon with enlisted men as shall have completed seven successive pears

Section I. Section a so Chapter 1921 of the Public Laws is hereby amended so as 30 read it is follows:

"Sec. 4. In recognition of honorable service in the Rheate I shall Millia, every commissioned officer, and every enhisted man whose enlistment papers shall be on the at the office of the adjutant general, in the millista service on the first day of January, A. D. 1890 who had readered seven years continuous homorable for the adjutant general, in the millista service on the first day of January, A. D. 1890 who had readered seven years continuous homorable for the adjutant is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 6. He may draw orders upon the general treasurer completion of the adjutant general, receive a broune-service medal, and for each adjutant three years like service, theretofors are thereafter rendered, be shall upon like application, receive a broads for c clasp to the planting therein the sum to be fall under esertion 3 of this chapter as a reward for the appreciation for the sum to be planting therein the sum to be planting therein the sum to be plant under esertion 3 of this chapter as a reward for the appreciation for the sum to be considered to eath service of a such extension of officially, and not in challing therein the sum to be plant under esertion 3 of this chapter as a reward for the appreciation for the sum to be planting therefore the sum to be produced in the sum to be planting therefore the sum to be produced in the sum to be planting therefore the sum to be planting therefore the sum to be planting therefore the sum to be produc ache, inflammation, nervousness, ser

CHAPTER 1000,

(Passed May 19, 1892.)

AN ACT to submit to the electors a proposition for the Issue of state house bands.

His macted by the General Assemby as follows:

lows:
Section 1. The following projection shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the general election to be hold on the Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 192, in necondance with the provisions of Chapter 53 of the Public Laws:

"Shall the General Assembly be authorized and directed to provide for the issue of State bonds in an amount not to ercect the sum of "How does Mande like life in the country?"
"First rate; she's trimming grape vines this week."

\$1,50,000, somuch of said sum as may be necessary to be applied to the purchase of a site form and the erection and empletion of, a new State House." Ethel (showing her engagement rine):
-"Don't you admire his taste?"
Maud:--"Y-e-s, so far as jewelry is
openental;

vassed on the fourth atomos; in a communication as required by law.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER 1029.

AN ACT in Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter 284 of the Public Laws, Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1573, and estitlet "An Act Patabilishing a Harbor Line 1 n the Paolic Waters in the City of Newport."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

and Later Season, A. D. 1673, and estitled "And Act Petablishing a Harbor Liaou" in the houle waters in the City of Newport."

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"There on a course expand the course which crosses said axena, thence from said point in the said avenue seventy-who feet existerly from the middle of the creek or water course which crosses said axena, thence from said point in the worthfree feet assembly made and the many manner they may deem impier.

"Sec. 1. In case of vacancy in the original and the creek of the seventy of the bundred feet," is hereby amended to read as follows: "There is no a course south twenty-two degrees east, titl it intersects a line drawn at right angles with the north line of said avenue from a point in the morth line of wellingtion avenue from a point on the north line of said avenue were expensively as the course which crosses said avenue, the north line of said avenue from a point on the north line of said avenue were expensively as the course which crosses said avenue, the north line of wellingtion avenue from a point of the powers and authority spers and avenue from a course south twenty-two degrees east, titl it intersects a line drawn at right angles with the north line of wellingtion avenue from a point of the powers and authority spers and avenue from a point of the powers and authority spers and avenue from a point of the powers and authority spers and avenue from a point of the powers and authority spers and avenue from a point of the feet of the secretary of said and the powers and authority spers and authority spers and the addition the control of the powers of the secretary of s Landlord of Clarendon:—"Where are all the young ladies this morning?"!

Head Waiter:—"Out on the water, killing a shark."

Landlord:—"Killing a shark? That's curious pastime for young ladies."

Head Waiter:—"It's a man eating shark, you know, and they're afraid he'll get hold of the only man that's here."

PUBLIC LAWS OF THE STATE OF Blacus led by the General Assembly as ful-

PUBLIC LAWS OF THE STATE OF

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JARUARY SESSION, A. B. 1892.

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(Passed June 3, 1822)

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Public Laws, entitled "An act in amendment
of Chapter 305 of the Public Laws, entitled 'An set making an appropriation for the Blode Island School of Design," and of all acts in moundment thereof or in addition thereto.

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so follows:
"See 4. The sum of two thousand dollars, or so much they of as may be needed for the payment of such orders, is hereby annually appropriated for sale purpose."
See 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

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clerk, or the miderator and district elerk, alad, in open town, ward or district meeting, count said ballots and seal up the same, and shall cently that the ballots by them scaled up are the ballots given in at said meetings of the electors, the number of such ballots, and that the number of slellots on said proposition does not exceed the number of electors voting at said meetings, and shall deliver or send such taillots, so scaled up and cetified, to the secretary of state within five days after said eighth day of November, A. D. 1892.

See, 6. The governor, secretary of state and storing secaral shall count said ballots on or before the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1892.

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district meetings for the election of gen-onicers.

25. At the close of the polls at said day of a meetings of the electors, the moderature town elerk, or the warden and ward clerk, the moderator and district elerk, shall, in a town, ward or district necting, count I sallots and seal up the same, and shall ify that the ballots by them sealed up no ballots given in at said meetings of the ballots given in at said meetings of the tors, the number of such saids; and that tors, the number of such sallots, and that number of ballots on said impossition lose exceed the number of electors voting at insettings, and shall deliver or send such lots, so sealed up and certified, to this scere-yof state within the days after said eighth of November, A. D. 182.

and towns that be kept open fluring the hours required by law for voting for state officers.

See, 3. The secretary of state stall cause the safe proposition of amendment to be published in all the papers publishing the laws of the side for one week next preceding the day of said meetings of safe electors; and the safe proposition shall be inverted by the town and city clerks in the warrants or notice by them to be seed and such course, and the safe of the pulses of the pulses of warning like town, ward, or district meetings; and said proposition shall be read by the town, ward and district meetings, to be held as aforesafe.

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CHAPTER 1123.
(Passed June 23, 1822)
AN ACT in smeathment of Chapter 829 of the Public Law, passed at the Junuary session, A. D. 1820, entitled "An act in amendment of Chapter 67 of the Public Law, passed at the January session, A. D. 187, entitled "An act relating to wearing the bodge of the Urand Army of the Republic."
It is emetted by the General Assembly as follows:

lows: Section I. Section 1 of Chapter 889 of the Public Laws is hereby aniended so as to read

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See 2. This aret shall take effect from and after its passage.

pary of the discovery of America, shall be a re-pal holiday.

See, 2. It shall be lawful to require payment af all notes, checks and bills of exchange due and payable on said holiday to be made on the next day thereafter, and in default of such payment, the same may be protested, and such protest shall be as walld as if made on such holiday.

See, 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

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CHAPTER 1132.

(Phased July 1, 1822.)

AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 1662 of the Public Laws, passed at the January session.

A. D. 1862.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 1662 of the Public Laws, passed at the January session, A. D. 1882, and entitled "An act making an annual appropriation for the armory rents of certain companies of the brigade Rhode Island militia and the naval reserve torpedo company," is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

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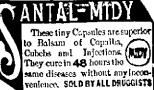
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Tuesday, April 26, was passed in receiving our trauks, which had been forwarded from Colombo, Ismalia and Cairo, by Meesrs. Henry S. King & Co., Colonial bankers and forwarding agents. The agent of the item at Cairo refused to receive my trutk for shipment unless it was first boxed at my expense, as otherwise, he said, there would be great risk of its being broken open and plundered. Imagine my surprise on taking it out of the more valuable contents stolen. The box acted as a cover for a buccessful robberty, as, if an unboxed trunk had been broken and the greater part of the more valuable contents stolen. The box acted as a cover for a buccessful robberty, as, if an unboxed trunk had been broken and the greater part of the more valuable contents stolen. The box acted as a cover for a buccessful robberty, as, if an unboxed trunk had been broken open, then not certain that it was not robbed in the forwarding office the night Heft it there. How could the agent tell next morning whether it was not robbed in the forwarding office the night have been caught. I am not certain that it was not robbed in the forwarding office the night left it there. How could the agent tell next morning whether it was intacted or not, inside the box? The robber might have taken the trunk out bodily and put back the same weight of dirt, and who would have been the wiser? It may prove that there is no redress for the loss, but I have been company, both at London and Cairo, warning them to have no more trunks boxed, and explaining my loss. The trunks from Colombo and Cairo, warning them to have no more trunks boxed, and explaining my loss. The trunks from Colombo and Cairo, warning them to have no more trunks boxed, and explaining my loss. The trunks from Colombo and Cairo, warning them to have no more trunks boxed, and explained my loss of the proper pro

The next day we met Mr. J. P. Shorey, a fellow massenger on the City of Rome in 1883, who assisted us in obtaining seats at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, where Mr. Spurgeon was then holding meetings of great interest. Mr. Shorey, who is now in business in London, was born in Maine, and is a friend of Mr. John H. Milne, editor of the Fall River News. He inquired about Mr. Milne, and we in turn asked about Dr. Pierson, the Chiladelphia clergyman who so ably assisted Mr. Spurgeon in 1888. We learned that Dr. Pierson was still at the Tabernaclesso we decided to hear him again, if possible, the following Sunday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we spent in shopping and similar employments.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we spent in shopping and similar employments. Our boarding-house is just off Oxford street, where some 10,000 cars pass daily, giving us full opportunity to choose a line to any part of London. Sunday morning, May 1, we went to the Tabernaclo, and were fortunate in obtaining seats wherein we could listen in comfort to Mr. Pierson'a able discourse from the entire xiiith chapter of Matthew as a text. He first read the chapter, commenting upon each verso as he proceeded, occupying 23 minutes; after which he preached one hour from the chapter generally, and gave notice that the discourse would be concluded on the following Sunday. We liked the sermon very much, and were sorry it was not longer. The Pasim—
"Oth that The statutes extern here."

"Oh that Thy statutes every hour Might dwell upon my mind," having been sung, Dr. Pierson said that

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in fruits, nuts and non-incorrection drinks. Not a drunken person was to be seen.

Tom Maint scon appeared, leading the Dockers, who were given the post of honor. The next body bore aloft a red banner inscribed: "The Labour Church, Right is Might, Work is Worship." Society after society followed, until more than a thousand banners were floating, nearly all of silk, of all shades and hees, fringed and flower-drayed, artistic all, and naually expensive. Some cost a bundred pounds appece. Among the many mottoes were: "We fight for our Rights," "United we stand, divided we fall." "Educate, Agisted to see and hear the Duke stand, divided we fall." "Educate, Agisted to see and hear the Duke stand, divided we fall." "Educate, Agisted to see and hear the Duke stand, divided we fall." "Educate, Agisted to see and hear the Duke stand, divided we fall." "Educate, Agisted to see and hear the Duke stand, divided we fall." "Educate, Agisted to see and hear the Duke stand, divided we fall." "Educate, Agisted to see and hear the Duke stand, divided we fall." "Defence, not defiance," "We some hear of the nobility. The Duke has promised to make the opening speech at tills our duty to help one another," "The Susamen were never born to be alves," "All men are brothers; it is our duty to help one another," "The out of the curains most of all—

"Busamen were never born to be bill is in the House—they must pass it our duty to help one another," "The Duke was accompanied by the Work fike a man, but don't love ket death."

The Marseillaise was the favorite

Work like a man, but don't work to death."

The Marseillaise was the favorite
tune, others less frequently played being "Ta-ra-ra boom-de-ay," "Hi Tiddley Hi-ti," "See the Conquering Hero
Comes." "Ask a Policeman," "Seots
wha hae wi Wallace Bled," and "Men
of Hartech!"

Amusing enjectes were frequent. A

of Harlech "Amusing episodes were frequent. A young man explained to his best girl that the statue of Achilles represented with great fidelity the Duke of Wellington as he appeared at Waterloo. "But where's his clothes?" was the doubting rejoinder. "Can't you see he's fought'em off? asked the young man in evident surprise.

fought 'em off?' asked the young man in evident surprise.

"Ohl mother, you are a toff," said a little girl of nine to a woman blooming in many colored ribbons, flowery bonnet and radiant shawi, "you'll be getting a sweetheartnext." "Whatabout me?" asked her father, with a grim amile. "Ohl you're only her husband," said the precocious minx.
"Don't you see there are women here," said an old man to a rough, "and if you're not quiet I'll make you." "Yes, and we'll help you," chimed in a dozen voices.

From sixteen platforms were delivered stirring but conservative addresses, the speakers including Ben. Tillett.Tom Mann, John Burns, M. Rochefort, Mra. Cunninghame Graham, a Russian named Volski, who had escaped from

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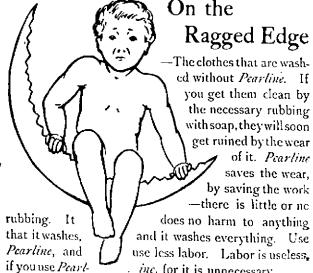
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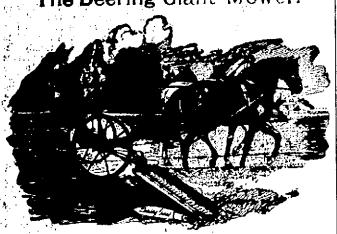
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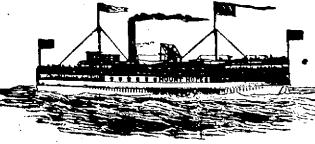
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but was sinable to do so. Mrs. Hautey was about 45.

How a Farmer was Robberd by His Employe.—Early last spring a young man calling himself Owen uppiled to Mr. Edwin Slocum, a farmer on Glen Road, for work.

A bargain was made and the young are, for a judgment of fifty cents and man provid all that Mr. S. expected, until a seek ago to day, when Owen said he would like some money, so Mr. S. puld him all but \$8 that was due him. In the evening ha, Owen, went to his room, as if going to bed.

The next morning when Mr. S. went out, he found his best horse and buggy were massing. On looking for Owen, he with lits clothing, also a satchel belonging to Sirs. A. A. Morton, was gone.

It is submared Owen has the most of the states alsuture. By agreement of counsel, the case of the State Agricultural School against Brown University has been transferred from the State Supreme Court to the United States Chenit Court. This action was taken on the ground that the case involved questions of law that come under the United States slatutes.

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Great preparations for the country valley Agricultural Park Association.

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Mr. William A. Chane, Jr., died on Monday last. He was sick about a week. The funeral services of Mr. Chase were held at the residence of his father, on Thursday at 12 o'clock M. The Rev. J. Sturgle Pearce officialing. Burial in St. Paul's cometery. is stopping at Narragauseit Pier,

The Friends' Camp meeting com-menced yesterday in the grove west of the Meeting House, and will continue until the 5th of August.

The shipping of potatoes is being pushed by many of the farmers, the price not being as high as in former years. Charlie and his sister Miss Emma Hughes, of New York, are viriting their aunt, Mrs. Ann M. Hughes.

Mr. Vanderbilt in having a "Pheasaut" house built at "Oakland Farm," Joseph Coggeshall is the builder.

Owing to the warm weather and other electromustances, Tiverton thus far has had a prosperous season. Many new cottages were built this spring, which are all occupied, as well as the older ones. The Stone Bridge house, with its large open doors, extensive plazzas and cool hall, is very attractive as well as inviting, and under its new sway is having a good share of patronage which its worthy and enterptising proprietors well deserves. A large number of the summer visitors are from Taunton and Fall River. Some few mouths since it was predicted that the Taunton people would prefer to summer at Plymouth, now that rallood Island and Massachusetts rall-coad, and discharging the commission appointed to appraise the laud damages. Addison Q. Fisher, Loren M. Cook and Albert R. Sherman. This decree effectually shuts out the New York and New Eugland road from direct outry to the city of Providence from the power of the New York, New Haven and Hartford corporation.

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F. D. Tisdale, of Taunton, is at his pleasant summer resort, Riverside cottage.

Mr. Williams and family, of Taunton, are in town for the summer. Preston Burt and family, of Taunton, are at their cottage on the hill.

William Lewis and family, of Taunton, are summering at their cottage on Panch street.

Beach street.
Captain Battie and family, of Fall River, are at their cottage on Beach street.
J. A. Ackley, of Fall River, is summering at the Guillo cottage.
A. L. Ackley is occupying the Newcombe cottage.
William Sellers, of Taunton, with his family, are occupying their new cottage across the river.
Mr. William Lewis has had his basis.

Mr. William Lewis has had his beau-tiful little cathoat repainted. John Borden, of Grand Rapids, is some for a few weeks' vacation.

Mise Annie W. Fuller, of Providence, on a visit to her parents.

Mrs. Albert F. Hambly and daughter are visiting the family of A. G. Manchester, of Taunton.

A pleasant reunion of the Christian Endeavor Society met Monday evening with Miss Mabel Brown; forty-five or more guests were present and the time 6 00 more guests were present only can the was enjoyably passed in music, vocal and instrumental.

5 50 The Sunday School in connection with the Free Baptist church, held its 5 00 with the Free Baptist church, hera its annual picnic in the grove adjoining the church, Wednesday; the number of happy faces tostified to the pleasure derived from the day's outling.

Mrs. Haskell and Miss Charlotte Sca-bury, of New Bedford, were in town this week visiting Mrs. Nancy S. Reid who is very feeble.

Niss Grace Brazier, of Newport, is visiting Miss Ada B. Corthell.

Mits Alice Cook, of Fall River, is vis-ting Miss Florence W. Brown. Mr. Wade and family, of Taunton, are staying at the Philips' cottage.

John D. Sallivan, of Taunton, with his family, are occupying their new cottage called Hillside villa.

2 50 Mrs. Lelloy M. White and daughters, Summer Saidie and Edna, of New Bedford, are the guests of Mrs. David Manchester.

#### LITTLE COMPTON.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council present Messys. Gray, Brownell, Wilbout and Simmons, the business transactions were as follows:—

Accounts allowed and ordered recorded of Richard Reynolds administrator on the estate of Susan Reynolds; of Owen C. Manchester, guardian of Elizabeth A. Rose; of Job Wordell, administrator on the estate of Clara L. Almy; of Job Wordell, administrator on the estate of Sarah A. Douglas, of Job Wordell, guardian of James Henry Almy; of Charles Brightman, administrator on the estate of Thornas Brightman.

Miss Mitchell of Norwich is the guest of Mrs. Henry Brown.

Mr. Clough and family of St. Paul, Minn., are summering in town.

State News.

John M. Angelo was killed Monday morning while at work at the Builders' iron foundry. Providence, R. I., by the fall of a casting. He leaves a family.

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COVELL'S BLOCK, Mrs. Susan Hauley, Observible, while engaged in litting a big boiler of water Monday morning, burst an artery just above the arkle of the right leg and bled to death. A woman who was in the house attempted to check the flow,

ROOME 4. 5 & 6.

BEVERAL GOOD

SUITABLE FOR

A barn belonging to W. W. Mowry, and situated near Woonsocket, was twice struck by lighting, last Thursday, and burned to the ground. Two men who were in the barn put out the fire the first time, but the second bolt came before they had time to leave the place, and that was too much for them.

place, and that was too much for them. It is sometimes said that a fisherman never grows old, or never feels old when enjoying his favorite sport. This was illustrated on Thursday last, when Charles Leonard (Landlord) and N. A. Woodard went on a fishing trip to Noyes Beach. Mr. Leonard is nearly 85 years of age; but notwithstanding this, three o'clock in the morning found him ready to start on the trip. These gontlemen returned with a string of nineteen fish. —Narragansett Weekly.

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New Advertisements.

### Bath Notice

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, City of Newport, R. L., Mayor's Office, July 28, 1892, EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 25:

EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 29:
The following what were are selected and allowed as places for which persons may bath between the hours of 5 A. M. and B P. M., name ly: Spring wharf, City, wharf and the Emistrees City Pier. The order is published pur samn to 9 extent to 9 the City names of the city of Newport.

SAMUEL R. HONEY, 7-30
Mayor.

### Auction Sale. Aug. 15, 12 o'clock M

Will be sold at Auction

3-Story Mansard Roof Dwelling-House in Splendid Order,

With five thousand (5,000) feet of land, situation and film will resold after the sale of the bone. Also the lot adjoining, containing five thousand (5,000 feet, will be sold at the same time. House open for inspection from it, x, x, to; 1. x. THOS. MURLINGHAM.

Particulars by DeBlois, Hunter of Ethridge, Agents. 7-30

213-217 Westminster Street. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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They are to be found in every department, and they offer incompara ble opportunities to shoppers. Summer Jackets, Summer Suits.

Shirt Waists, Light Dress Goods, with their wealth of attractive designs and colors, the wonderful productions in Wash Fabrics, Summer Silks, Summer Underwear, Summer Hosiery, Portieres and Upholstery, about everything in fact that is left Joshus Richmond and family of Bos-ton are summering at the Richmond on our counters from our summer Homestead. openings may be bought now at greatly reduced prices-cost, in many instances.

> This is the last of summer. We propose to clear things up accord-Special Attention Given to Mail

> > Orders.

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### MIDDLETOWN M. E. CHURCH

At SOUTHWICE'S GROVE WEDNESDAY, August 3.

Bake will be served at 1 P. M. sharp. TICKETS SOCENTS. Children, under 12, buil price Cake, Ice Cream, Tea and Coffee

erved on the grounds. Conveyances will leave the State House, Newport, at 12 and 12:30 r. in. If the weather should prove stormy the Bake will be given Thursday. 7:23-2w.

### Newport Casino.

Morning Concerts On and after July 4th, from 11 A M. to 1:30 P. M.

Music and Dancing, CASINO TREATRE.

Monday and Priday Evenings, be ginning July 4th, from 9:30 to 12:30

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20 South Main Street, Pall River And will close out the stock at 50 cents on dollar. 723

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NOTICE

OFFIGE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
195 Thanks Sirect,
Newport, R. L., June 15, 1872.
THE TAX BILL for 1872 is now in my had
for collection.

June 15, 1892,

195 THAMES STREET, Up Stairs,

Office hours from 9:30 A. M. to 2 P. M After July 15, Wednesday and daturday 7 to 9 P. M. Open every evening after August 5. 7-2 W. E. MUMFORD, Collector of Taxes.

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# Five Hundred Dollars

MAYOR'S OFFICE, 
Newport, R. I., June 17, 1892

BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COUNCIL
the undersigned hereby offers a reward
of FIVE HUNDIRED BOLLAIRS for such
evidence as will secure the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have caused
or attempted any incendiary fires in this city
since the 1st day of April last. This reward
will be payable (immediately on the passing of
sentence) to the person or persons whom the
undersigned shall say is entitled to it.
SAM'L R. HONEY,
6-18

Mayor.

#### FOR SALE.

3 Good Side Spring Potato Wagons Just the thing to cart potatoes in.

J. B. BACHELLER

NEWPORT, R. I. **PICNICS** 

AND CLAMBAKES,

Southwick's Grove on Forest Avenue,

E. W. ATKINGON, Probale Clerk.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,
July 18, A. D. 1892.

Lydia E. PECKHAM presents to this court
her petition in writing, praying that she
or soon other aultable person may be appoint
at aliminate rater on the estate of the father,
Bit. III.M. PECKHAM,
late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate.

tate. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to the held at the Town Kall in said Middle-town, on Monday, the lith day of August next, A. D. 1824, at one a clock r. M., and that notice thereof be multished for fourteen days once a week at least, in the Keuport Mercury'

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ALHERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portamouth, R. L.,
July L. A. D. 1882

MARY C. and ELBERT A. SIRSON recent
their petition to said court, praying that
an instrument in writing, therewith present
ed, purporting to be the base will and testament of

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newportin Roode Island, July 14th, A. H. 1892.

GARDINER B. REVOLTOS having this day filed in this office his setting in writing to the Court of Probate of Said Newport, practing that letters of administration on the estate of

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been apposing of and dily commissioned by the Rom. Court of Probate of the town of corsmorth, E. I., administrator on the setale of PRENE A. MAIN, tast of said Portsmouth, deceased, bereby requests all persons, having claims against aid estate, to present them, and those indebted to make payment to WILLIAM D. O MAIN,

7-16 Administrator.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, So.

Silling of Prince
Newport, March 5, A. D. 1892.

By VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution
issued out of the Supreace Cont., within and
for the County of Newport, as the 4th day of
March, A. D. 1892, and returnable to the
March term of said Court, A. D. 1892, upon a
judgment rendered by said Court ob the
Sorbidary of September, A. D. 1892, in Jayor
of William T. Swillbourne and others, of the
City of Newport, and County and State,
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City of Newport, County and State aforesaid,
Infectual at, I. Bare this day at So relimites
past 10 clock A. M., levied the raid Execution on an all the right, title antimiterat which
the said defendant, Hiram Murray, had on
the Sch day of August, A. D. 1891, at 35 minties past 10 clock A. M., the time of the
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Notice is hereby given that I will sell the
said attached and feeled on estate at a public
auction to be held in front of the State House
in and City of Newport In. said county on
the 6th day of Jame, A. D. 1882, at 12.50
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said execution, debt, interest on the same,
costs of said, my own fees and all contingent
expenses if sufficient.

WM. LOVIE TILLEY,
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WM. LOVIE TILLEY,

Newpour, i. L. Jone G. A. D. 1882.
Newpour, Fb.
The above advertised sale is berely adjourned to MONDAY, the Mit day of September, A. D. 1892, at the same liour and place of sale above named. l WM. LOVIE THARY, Deputy Sheriss,

1434 DIVIDEND.

Miscellaneous -81-

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Storage for furniture, pixmes, oil paintregs atc., household furniture. Hankrupt stocks and joblots of merchandise Lought for cash, Rale overy Thursday at 10 A. M. 11-19

At the Court of Produce of the City of Newport, in Rhoule laists, Lolder on Monlay, the 25th day of July, A.D. 1922, at 100 clock A.M.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of William late of

P. Chrr. (dualdian of the person and extent of HARRIET W. JAMEN.

Missor, of Sale Newport, presented this day, praying for leave to sell at public mantion, the interest of the said ward, in certain real material state situated is said swelport and particularly described in said swelport and particularly described in said spelition, for a better and more advantanceous presentance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pelition be referred to Monday, the 10th day of August, 189, at 10 office A. M., at the Prebaic Office in the City full, Newport, and that motice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acaport European, once a week at least, for fourteen says.

E. W. ATRINGO, Probate City for

At the Court of Probate of the City of Swayort, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1892, at 190 flowless A. M.

AVID RIND, JM, Guardian of the person and estate of the Result of Swayort, of Newport, of tall age, presents his annual account with the estate of said William H., and prays that the same may be examined, at much and recorded,

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of August, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hell, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons increased, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

E. M. ATRENSON,

JOHN E. LYON, of Salem, Massachusetts, and JOSEPH L. BUBH, of said Newport, hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Product of Newport, R. L., the Executions of the will of JOSEPH M. LYON, late of said Newport, decrased, and that they are qualified to act as such Executors. Newport, H, L., July 23d, 1862.

adjumporting to be the last will and testament of EDW. ABD. SISTON.

late \*\*stald Portsmouth, deceased, may be proved and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to said Mary O, and Elbert A. Slamon, who are manued in said will nat the Executive and Executor thereof:

The same is referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in August next, at 1 o'clock r. m., and it was ordered by the Court that previous motice thereof to published for four-teen days, once a week, at least, in the Netsport Mercury.

PELLUP H. OHASE.

ing that letters of atiministication on the estate of JOSEPH BRLDFORD, late of Nowport, deceased, latestate, may be granted to bim or some other sultable person, and said pellitioner having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Neuropart Mercury.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the lat day of August, A. D. 1892, at, 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate to be the other the City Hall in said Newport.

E. W. ATKINSON, Probate Clock.

Savings Bank of Newport.

THREE MILES FROM NEWPORT.

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Mrs. C. A. SOUTHWICK, at the Grove, at the Grove, at the Grove, at the Grove.

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